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Serving Agawam-Feeding Hills-Southwick

May 29, 1979

New Ordinances- Four New Cops O.K.'d by Council

While two new municipal ordinances banning large groups from consuming alcohol on public grounds and providing police with the authority to arrest trespassers on private property with the owners permission went into effect Sunday, the hiring of four beat patrolmen barely made it through the Town Council Thursday night.

Better Protection

Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski, a supporter of all the preventive measures named above, said today that these new devices would ensure better protection for local citizens and their property.

Said Chmielewski, "the people in this town want to be able to enjoy their recreational facilities in peace and quiet. The past few summers our public parks and playgrounds have been vandalized and abused by those individuals who have little consideration for others. This will stop."

The drinking and trespassing laws, passed at the Council's May 7th session, allow police discretionary power in dealing with groups that assemble in such trouble spots as Shea's Field, the Feeding Hills Center, Danahy School playground and the North Agawam Shopping Center, along with various areas of private property where vandalism and excessive youth drinking have occurred.

Defined Manner

According to the Chief, the ordinances will be utilized as a "tool" for his force and that their enforcement will not infringe upon the rights of individual citizens. He pointed out that the police will have to use their discretionary powers in a defined manner.

"These ordinances are not going to be used to harass people in any way but to instead ensure that our public property is protected and that people in Agawam can have a quiet town during the summer

months," he related.

Violators of the drinking ordinance could be fined up to \$200 if found guilty while the trespassing ordinance constitutes a possible jail sentence of 30 days or up to a \$200 fine.

Chief Chmielewski said that assigned beat patrolmen would walk the community's trouble spots and the four additional slots on the force would vastly improve the coverage provided to the town. But the approval of the \$46,064 needed to finance the positions met with opposition on the council floor. Opposition was led Councilor Robert DeForge.

Wasted Money

DeForge was upset that \$12,000 was spent on the James Westman initiated McAnn police study report, which called for the cutting of the town's 41 man force to 35 men. Observed DeForge, "we spend that kind of money for consultants to come in and review our police department and now we want to pay for additional men when the report said we could cut the force. I think we wasted the money."

DeForge also pointed out that Town Manager Peter Caputo had re-written his patrolmen request without "telling the councilors what was going on." Caputo had originally asked the council to approve three beat patrolmen but forwarded a request for four additional officers at the hearing Thursday, according to DeForge.

An attempt by DeForge to table the motion to allow the council more time to review the four-man request failed to receive a second.

According to Chmielewski, the new beat patrolmen will be earmarked for the town's trouble spots but at least four months will pass before they can be put on the town payroll due to the civil service selection process. A mandatory training period that each man will have to



First place winners of the annual Agawam Middle School Science Fair are posed behind one of the 1st place projects. From left to right: Cary Conlin, Lynn Zeigert, Eric Peterson, Lin Cavanaugh, Debbie Butman, Andrea Barker, David Foley and Randy Rindels. photo by Jack Devine

fulfill will also hold up the process he explained. According to the Chief, officers presently on the force will enforce the new municipal ordinances.

Immediate Results

Chmielewski said that he expects immediate results from the new ordinances and the past problems with speeding cars, motorcycles and menacing mini and trail bikes will also be addressed by those assigned to watchdog the parks and playgrounds.

Councilor Kenneth Barnes, a supporter of hiring the four new beat cops and also a staunch advocate of the ordinances, said, "the youth gangs in this town have to learn respect and consideration for other people in this community. I have seen some of the things that go on at Shea's Field over the years and its got to stop." Barnes said the presence of visible beat patrolmen would act as a deterrent to potential troublemakers in the various shopping plaza's in community.

Last autumn the council had passed similar ordinances prohibiting drinking and trespassing but swiftly shifted gears when a number of councilors believed that the police would be overburdened with the powers of discretion.

Heavy Lobbying

After some heavy lobbying by Chmielewski and other members of the department, the council was again presented with ordinances by Chmielewski and other members of the department, the council was again presented with the ordinances by Chmielewski. The Chief told the 15 elected officials that the vandalism and drinking problems would continue unless the police were given some additional means to deal with offenders. The Chief said that public and

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Council Considers Boys Club

Acting upon the request of councilor Frederick Nardi, the Town Council approved the establishment of a special committee charged with looking into the feasibility of setting up a Boys Club of America organization in Agawam.

According to Nardi, he put forth the request after Elaine Bonavita, one of his Precinct 1 constituents, asked him to seek council support for the establishment of an ad hoc panel to study the possibility of a Boys Club chapter in the community.

Remarked Bonavita during the Citizen's Speak Time portion of the May 21st council meeting, "the youth in this community really do not have that many alternatives once they reach the age of 15 or 16. In a time when there is so much concern with mauling gangs of youth vandalizing and drinking during the summer months, we'd like to get some of these

kids off the streets and into constructive activities that will serve them and the community."

Council president Richard Theroux suggested that he appoint five members of the council to the committee. Nardi accepted an amendment to his motion from Councilor Paul Paleologopoulos calling for Town Manager Peter Caputo to appoint four additional members to the panel. Paleologopoulos also said that some of Caputo's appointments should include department heads at town hall.

"I think an idea such as this is a good one but we need as much citizen input and a cross section of ideas as possible," Paleologopoulos remarked.

Bonavita presented Town Clerk Edward Caba with a petition of 50 registered voters

supporting the Boys Club concept. Bonavita represents a group calling themselves the North Agawam Youth Council. According to Bonavita, the North Agawam section of the community has an extensive record of youth disorders, and therefore supports any constructive

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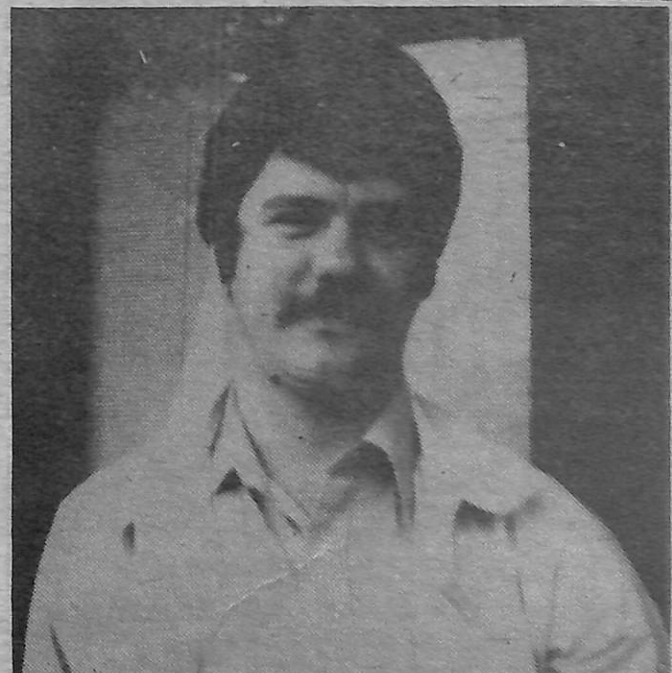
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Agawam Employees Certified

Agawam Medical Equipment has announced the certification of Mrs. Fredlee Shore of Longmeadow and Mrs. Diane Godek of Agawam as nationally registered Emergency Medical Technicians. They completed the course and examination given at STCC.

Also, Agawam Medical Equipment announces the certification of Michael Perry of West Springfield as an accredited orthopedic appliance fitter. These

These additional credits to the staff of Agawam Medical Equipment help expand their service in the emergency and home-health field in Western Massachusetts.



Our third winner of Red Sox tickets was Donald Wells of Feeding Hills. Our fourth and final weekly winner is listed on page 10. Next we will announce our grand prize winner! So and subscribe.

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Wed., May 30

6:00 GOLDEN RENDEZVOUS
A cargo ship with a strange sideline: high stakes gambling (1:43)
8:00 LOVERS LIKE US
Tony Roberts (Annie Hall) (PG-1:43)
10:00 THE HANGING TREE
Karl Malden in action-packed western (1:46)

12:00 PSYCHIC FOLLIES
SRO. You'd be out of your mind to miss this great evening of strange happenings!

Thurs., May 31

6:00 THE OSMONDS
Glittering musical show with TV's famous family.
7:00 THE OLYMPIAD
The Big Ones That Got Away. Controversial decisions in modern Olympic games.
8:00 THE END
Music by Paul Williams (R-1:39)
10:00 THE TURNING POINT
Tom Skerritt, Martha Scott (PG-1:59) p.17
12:00 NICKELODEON
Just for fun! (PG-2:02)

Fri., June 1

5:30 JONATHAN WINTERS' SALUTE TO BASEBALL
You'll have a ball!
6:00 WAY OF THE WIND
and the police department to a basketball game, and holding a Penny Carnival for our children. Two of their largest

Sat., June 2

3:00 PSYCHIC FOLLIES
4:00 LOVERS LIKE US
6:00 ALL-STAR COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL
7:00 DIVING
8:00 YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
Gene Wilder (PG-1:38)
10:00 LOVERS LIKE US
12:00 GREEK TYCOON
1:45 ALL-STAR COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL

Sunday, May 3

3:30 DIVING
4:30 THE OSMONDS
5:30 JOSEY WALES
8:00 HIGH ANXIETY
Mel Brooks (PG-1:32)
9:30 THE BETSY
Laurence Olivier (R-2:05)
12:00 GOLDEN RENDEZVOUS

Mon., May 4

6:00 HANGING TREE
8:00 SILENT MOVIE
Marty Feldman (PG-1:28)
9:30 THE END
11:30 THE OLYMPIAD
12:30 HANGING TREE

Tues., May 5

6:00 WAY OF THE WIND
8:00 FM
Martin Mull (PG-1:50)
10:00 COMING HOME
Jane Fonda (R-2:07)
12:15 LOVERS LIKE US

Join the Juniors

The Agawam Junior Women's Club is now launching its Spring Membership Drive by calling young Agawam women, over 18, to be an integral part of all the varied projects and activities undertaken each club year.

A partial listing of last year includes participation at the Miss Pioneer Valley Pageant, sponsoring a tag sale, baking for the Holyoke Soldiers' Home's Halloween Party, challenging town employees and the police department to a basketball game, and holding a Penny Carnival for our children. Two of their largest

undertakings each year are the Arts & Crafts Festival, held on Main Street each summer, with proceeds going towards scholarships. The other is Clearing House, when contributions from Agawam's civic, religious and school groups, as well as businessmen and private citizens, are assembled and confidentially distributed to Agawam's needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

If you think this sounds interesting, fun, and most of all, worthwhile, please call Mrs. Alexis Ferioli at 786-3271 or Mrs. Barbara O'Connor at 786-6772 and "Join the Juniors"

Has Riverside Park Gone To The Birds?

One-on-one basketball games are a common sight in gymnasiums, school yards, and any number of places where a hoop can be anchored to a post, but a basketball game between two parrots - Daffy and Donald?

Inconceivable as it may seem, that's just one of a number of incredible stunts performed by eight parrots in the Captain Rivi Bird of Paradise Show at Riverside park in Agawam. It's a whole new show that has caught the fancy of patrons and sent children away chattering excitedly at its conclusion. Trainer of the parrots - sic Macaws and two Cockatoos - is John Suit. Show manager is Susan Donovan, who's assisted by Jerry Stucenski and Sherri Sicard. Macaws differ from Cockatoos only in that they have variations in color.

"The parrots are trained by operant conditioning - a reward system," noted Donovan. "We use peanuts as their reward because that

food is clean and neatly dispersed on stage."

"The bicycle trick is one of the most difficult tasks our parrots handle and it takes them as long as five months to learn it through operant conditioning. On the other hand, the task of flipping a rope with a tin can on the end to uncover a peanut is one of the more simple challenges and requires about three weeks of training."

Tilly, Pepper, and Festas - names of three other performing parrots - also have major roles in the production. Festas adds, subtracts, divides, and multiplies on a bell counter during which the audience participates by asking him questions. Pepper actually pedals a bike across a tightrope in one part of the show.

This exotic bird show may be seen on stage in the International Plaza at noon, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 p.m.

Riverside Park is open weekends until full, daily operation begins on June 16.

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School Lunch Menus

Agawam School Menu

Monday, May 28: No School - Memorial Day
Tuesday, May 29: Chilled juice, hamburger on roll, steamed rice, buttered mixed vegetables, cherry jello w/ topping, milk
Wednesday, May 30: Cold cut grinder w/ cheese & lettuce, buttered diced carrots, applesauce spice cake, milk
Thursday, May 31: Chilled juice, baked hamburger and macaroni in meat sauce, creamy cole slaw, buttered Italian bread, sweet potato spice cake, milk
Friday, June 1: Oven baked fish bites, French fries, buttered niblet corn, whole wheat bread & butter, ice cream cup, milk

Monday, June 4: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, buttered niblet corn, chilled peaches in syrup, milk

JR. & SR. HIGH: Sliced turkey sandwich in roll, niblet corn, potato puffs, peaches in syrup, milk

Tuesday, June 5: Potted beef in gravy on whipped potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, whole wheat bread & butter, chocolate cake w/ vanilla icing, milk

Wednesday, June 6: Frankfurt in roll, oven French fries, buttered diced carrots, peanut butter cookies, milk

Thursday, June 7: Oven roasted turkey w/ gravy on whipped potatoes, buttered sweet peas, bread & butter, ice cream, milk

Friday, June 8: Meatball grinder w/ tomato sauce, buttered corn niblets, French fries, dessert, milk

Southwick School Menu

Wednesday, May 30: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce & shredded cheese, buttered green beans, tossed green salad w/ dressing, French bread w/ garlic butter, cookies, milk

Thursday, May 31: Beef & cheese pizza on English muffin, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled mixed fruit, milk

Friday, June 1: Golden fried fish, buttered corn, cole slaw, chilled applesauce, bread & butter, milk

Monday, June 4: Frankfurter on roll, parsley buttered potatoes, buttered corn, cookies, milk

Tuesday, June 5: Beef stew, cheese cubes, buttered rice, bread & butter or saltines, dessert, milk

Wednesday, June 6: Sloppy Joe on bun, French fries, vegetables, chilled applesauce, milk

Thursday, June 7: Oven baked chicken, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed green salad w/ dressing, bread & butter, brownie, milk

Friday, June 8: Macaroni & tuna salad on lettuce, sliced tomatoes and cheese cubes, saltines, potato chips, cherry Italian ice, milk

Agawam Senior Center

Wright Street

5/30: Lasagna, lettuce, jello
5/31: Greek hamburger patties, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, pears
6/1: Tuna salad, rolls, fruit juice, tapioca pudding

We are selling tickets for our Hampton Beach, New Hampshire trip. Price is \$3.65; date is June 28th. There are still a few seats available for our trip to the Holiday Inn in Holyoke on June 4th. Price is \$6.50.

If you are still interested in the Saratoga trip and were too late, we are taking names on a waiting list.

On Sunday, June 3rd, there will be a Pot Luck Luncheon at the Senior Center. Admission: bring your own dish. There will be live music. For those who do not live in the Housing, please call Angie Bachelder at 786-6018 as to what you are bringing.

continued from page 1

private grounds were littered with beer cans and broken bottles, sparking numerous complaints from residents.

North Agawam residents presented a petition of some 225 signatures in February demanding added police coverage of their neighborhoods. A line of residents from various sections of town supported the passage of the

ordinances during the Citizen's Speak Time portion of the council's meetings early in the spring.

Said Councilor Alfred Serra, who also is a merchant in the Feeding Hills Center shopping area, "the merchants in Feeding Hills Center are most concerned with the potential threat of destruction to their businesses that gangs of kids represent. I believe its our responsibility to make sure we do everything we can to protect the people of this community."

Voted Against

Six councilors voted against the additional four beat patrolmen, with most of the objection centering around the contention that the community could get by with an addition of two or three positions. Motions that supported a two man increase and a three man increase were thwarted before the eventual passage of the Caputo and Chmielewski sponsored request.

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Members of Brownie Troop 542, Robinson Park School, planted flowers around the flagpole in front of the school. Pictured above are, front row, l-r: Robyn Schmerhorn, Anita David, Melissa Brown, Kelly Michaelian, Andrea Tobin, Anne Rzasa, Danielle Mannier, Lori Nelson, Amy Simpson, and Mary Beth Chandler. Second row: Karen McCarthy, Christine Ferioli, Dawn Beaudry, Kim Longely, Adrienne Rzoasa, and Christina Morassi. photo by Jack Devnie



Our Feathered Friends

by Mary Os

The strength of pair bonds within the bird community is a subject much conjectured over and talked about. Yet only recently has the little evidence that does exist been confirmed by large numbers of reliable sources. It is a topic upon which many ornithologists dwell, and while there is a still a lot of information wanting, there are some generalizations that can be made.

People like to imbue birds with human emotions, and fidelity and loyalty are high on the list. Some people believe that birds mate for life, and that once a bird has died, the "Widow or widower" will remain celibate. It's a romantic thought, but nearly always incorrect, especially when considering the common garden birds of our area.

You may observe the same pair of birds returning to nest together each spring in a given location. It is possible that it is the same two individuals returning each year, but their loyalty is more to the nest site than to each other. If a territory has proven successful to raising a family, birds will often return to that area. Yet if a rival male has reached and settled the site before the original tenant, the female will mate with the new male. In the same way, if another female discovers the male first, she will be readily accepted by him. In all cases, it is the female who selects the mate, ultimately choosing him for his personal attractiveness and, more importantly, for the attractiveness of his territory.

The vast majority of birds are seasonally monogamous. The reason for this is simple - the pair stands the best chance

of raising a family to maturity if it works together. Some females, such as the Eastern Bluebird and the House Wren, will desert her first mate and nest to mate again with another male and raise yet another brood. The males are perfectly capable of completing the job of child-rearing.

Some birds participate in group courtships, and, of those, the males never get involved in the nesting process. The males gather in groups called leks. The females come and inspect the group, choose a mate, copulate and depart. She raises the family by herself.

Perhaps a favorite with courtship watchers is the bowerbird of Australia. The male builds a bower-like structure from twigs and leaves and decorates it with shiny objects of interest. Sometimes the bird has a favorite color and actively seeks objects of that hue. The male struts and displays himself before any female that enters his bower. He mates with her and she departs to set up housekeeping on her own. He prepares for a visit from yet another female.

The romantics will not be disappointed in the seabirds, raptors, geese, and swans. These long-lived birds often appear to mate for life, or at least for many seasons in a row. Of course, it is very possible that their loyalty is to the site and not so much to each other. These are birds whose feeding skills are well-developed and who would benefit greatly from having a mate who is well acquainted with the feeding area. That they seek each other out is possible, and to those of us who are romantics at heart, it is obvious.

Kathleen Pfau Graduates

Kathleen A. Pfau of 71 Western Drive, Agawam, has recently graduated from North Adams State College with a bachelor's of arts degree in English. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pfau.

Miss Pfau graduated from Cathedral High School and Bay Path Junior College previous to attending North Adams State.

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WNEC Graduates Agawam Students

Western New England College awarded over 650 graduate and undergraduate degrees at the College's 58th Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 20th. Also

participating were 69 graduates who earned their degrees in October 1978 and February, 1979.

Those graduates from Agawam were: receiving Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degrees (BSBA) in Accounting were: Katherine A. Fox, 105 Riviera Drive; and Timothy J. Germano, 807 Main Street, Cum Laude.

Fox, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bruce S. Chamberlain of West Hartford, Ct., is a 1970 graduate of Classical High School, Springfield.

Also receiving Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degrees in Management were: Deborah M. Circosta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Circosta, 85 Cooper St., Cum Laude; and Jeffrey W. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hart, 67 Debra Lane, a 1973 graduate of Agawam High School and active in WNEC tennis.

Randy S. Economidy, 43 DePalma St., Feeding Hills and Barbara A. Knight, 238 Maple St., received Bachelor of Science in Business Administrations degrees in Marketing.

Economidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Economidy, is a 1975 graduate of Agawam High School. He has been presiden Hockey Club and Advertising Manager for the College's newspaper.

Receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees were: Elizabeth A. Norman, 79 School Street, in Government; and Lynda A. Roy, 10 Barry Street, Feeding Hills, in Sociology.

Norman, daughter of Mrs. Eva T. Norman and the late Joseph P. Norman, Jr., is a 1974 graduate of Agawam High School.

Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Roy, has been a cheerleader and an upperclass advisor. She is a 1976 graduate of Agawam High.

Wayne A. Thresher, 211 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, received a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Thresher, he has been a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at WNEC.

Receiving Bachelor of Science in Law Enforcement degrees were: Ronald J. Dymon, 60 Deering Street; and Paul A. Harvey, 180 Pineview Circle.

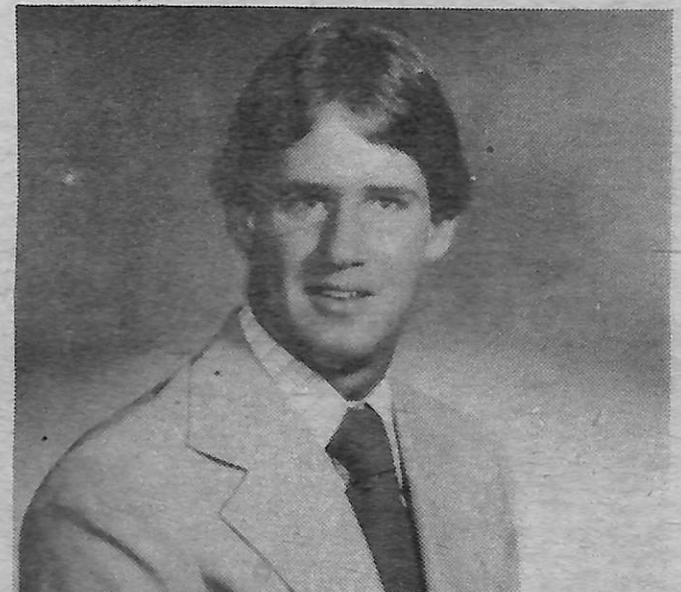
William R. Ferry, 15 Ellington Street, received a Bachelors in Electrical Engineering degree.

Receiving Masters of Business Administration degrees (MBA) were: Richard L. Fields, 41 Stewart Lane; Daniel E. Greene, 31 Hendom Drive, Feeding Hills.

Fields, son of Mrs. Edna Fields, Meadowbrook Manor, also holds a BA degree from Westfield State College. He is Area Maintenance Operator A with Western Mass Electric Co.

Greene, son of Mrs. Eleanor Green of Johnson City, New York, also holds a BS degree from Albany State University. He is a terminal manager with Holmes Transportation, Inc.

From Southwick, receiving Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degrees in Accounting were: Kurt R. Facey, College Highway; and Teri H. Taylor, 151 Vining Hill Road, Cum Laude.



Randy S. Economidy

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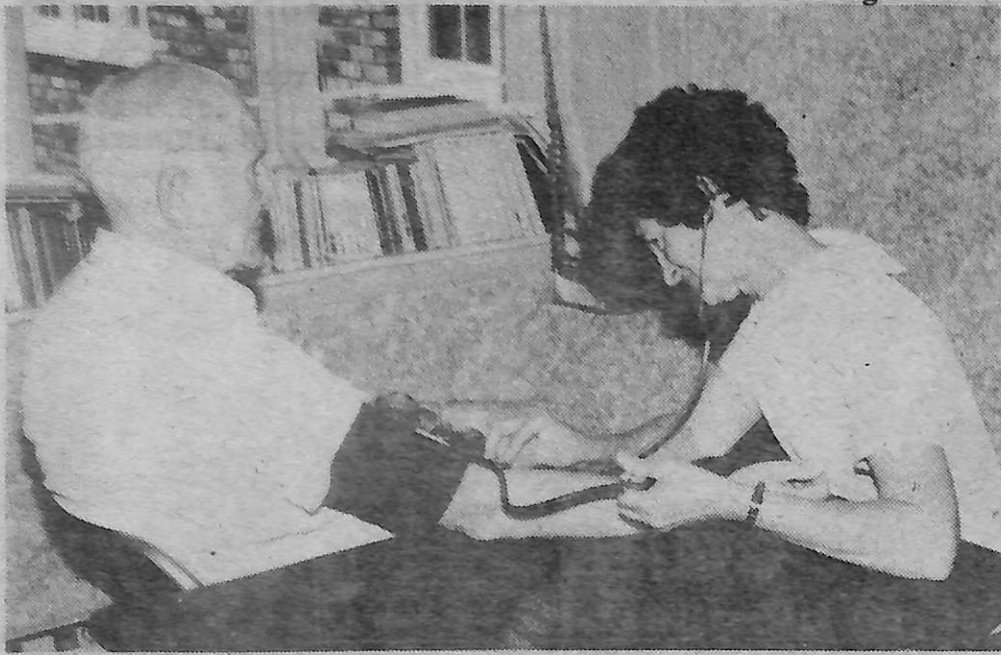
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At recent blood pressure clinic at the Agawam Sr. Center, Randal Marshman is having his pressure checked by town nurse Mrs. Niemiec. photo by Jack Devine

Strawberry Supper Planned

The Ladies Aid Society of Agawam Congregational Church will hold its annual strawberry supper on June 14 at the church social room at 745 Main Street. The two sittings will be a 5:00 and at 6:15 p.m.

Featured on the menu will be potato and cabbage salad, ham, relish, rolls, and beverages, along with homemade strawberry shortcake.

Children under 12 will be admitted at a reduced price. Accepting reservations are Mrs. John McQuesten, 914 Main Street, and Mrs. James Brown, 622 Main Street. Reservations close June 12.

Grange Meeting Scheduled

Community Grange will meet Tuesday evening, June 5th, at 8 o'clock in the Grange Home on North West Street. Neighbor's Night will be observed and Westfield and West Springfield Grange members will be guests for the evening.

Mr. Sy Becker will be the guest speaker and will present a program entitled "A Look At The Movies." An authority on and reviewer of recent movies, he will welcome questions and comments from the audience at the close of his talk.

A social hour will follow the program and all are invited for refreshments, which will be provided by Ruth, Franklin, and Bessie Allen, Clarence Holloway, and Rosella Nielson.

Down to Earth

by Janet Cook



'Corn' has been around a very long time. The word has meant many things. Originally, it meant any hard-particle or grain, sand, salt. Corned beef earned its name because it was cured with salt.

Fossils show that corn was grown in North America more than 2,000 years B.C. Nowadays, corn is a highly prized food product and some slightly used jokes as well.

Growing corn is very easy and extremely productive in the home garden. This vegetable needs to be planted in very warm soil. This would mean in very late May or early June. Experts argue as to the proper spacing of corn in the garden. One said, "More home-garden corn plantings are ruined by overcrowding them than by any other factor. When seedlings are up, everyone hates to pull them out and throw them away. Actually, too many seedlings in a row act like weeds."

"The smaller growing early varieties might be spaced 8 inches apart in rows 30 inches apart, but with the later varieties such as Golden Cross Bantam, it is better to space them 12-15 inches apart for better ear production."

Fertilizing corn is very important. At planting time,

fertilize in bands on both sides of the seed row, 2 inches from the seed in the furrow and one inch deeper than seed level. 5-10-10 is probably the best. When the corn is 8 inches high, side dress with the same fertilizer. Repeat when the plants are about 18 inches high.

Never let your corn go thirsty. Sometimes during very hot weather, rolling of the leaves may occur (day wilt). But, if the leaves roll upwards check the soil for moisture.

Corn is wind-pollinated. Plant in short blocks of three or four rows rather than a single row. Removing suckers from corn isn't necessary. It has been found you will get more ears if you leave the suckers on.

Once all the ears have been harvested from a stalk, pull it up and shred it or destroy it in some way. It could be harboring pests, and it will take nutrients from the soil and nearby plants. Try the "spurt test" to see if your sweet corn is ready. Slit the husk slightly while it is still on the stalk. Prick an exposed kernel with your fingernail. If you get squirted in the eye, it's ready. Of course, you should have water boiling on the stove when you go out to pick. KEEP SMILING! JMC

Ann Favreau on Committee

Mrs. Ann Favreau, a resident of Feeding Hills and a kindergarten teacher at Granger School, has recently been named to the Steering Committee for the 20th Annual Kindergarten Conference for New England to be held in Randolph, Massachusetts next fall. The Steering Committee had an organizational meeting early in May at Lesley College in Cambridge.

The New England Kindergarten Conference annually draws over 2,000 teachers, administrators, and child care specialists to New England to exchange ideas related to

early childhood education. It offers participants the chance to keep abreast of latest developments in the field and to share ideas with professionals from other school systems.

For the first time, the New England Kindergarten Conference will be part of the

Early Childhood Network, a joint project co-sponsored by Lesley College and the Tenafly, New Jersey, Public Schools. The first Mid-Atlantic Kindergarten Conference will be held in Tenafly the day following the New England conference in Randolph.

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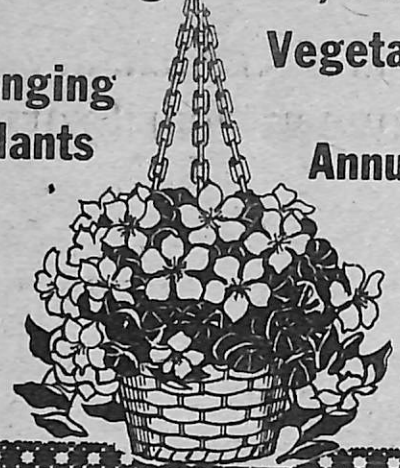
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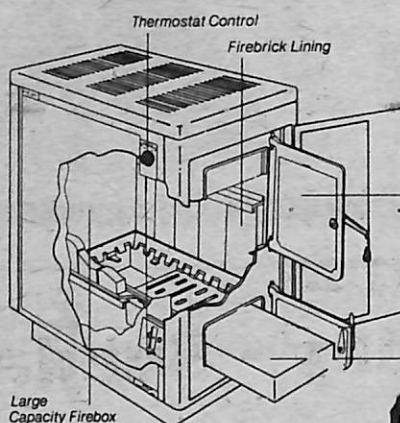
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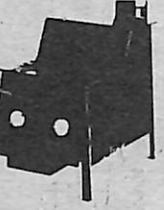
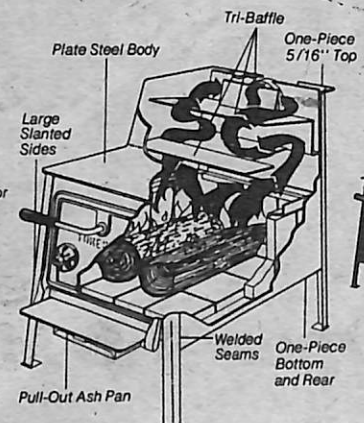
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Mrs. Jeffrey L. Moulton
photo by Pulaski Photographic

Fall Arts Festival

The Agawam Catholic Women's Club has made the announcement that they are accepting registration for their upcoming Fall Festival of Crafts to be held this year on October 13. Mrs. Jeannette Ouellette and Mrs. Barbara Jacapraro, co-chairmen for the event, will be accepting placements from area artists and craftsmen.

The festival will open on Saturday, October 13th at 10 a.m. at the St. John's Parish Center, 845 Main Street, with free admission to all. It will run all day with a cafeteria available serving lunches and home baked goods. The event will close at 4 p.m.

Any area artists interested are asked to contact Mrs. Jacapraro during the day at 786-2400 for further details.



'Mr. Valentine's Day' was held recently to honor Peirce Elementary School teacher Mr. Vincent Valentine on his 25th year of teaching. From left: Andrew Bower, president of the Agawam Teachers' Association; Mrs. Thelma Meadon, former principal of Faolin Peirce School; Dr. Ernest Cannava, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Valentine; Town Manager, Peter Caputo; Mrs. Barbara Skolnik, principal of Robinson Park School, and Mr. Smith Rovelli, principal of Faolin Peirce School. photo by Jack Devine

Kelley-Moulton Nuptials

On May 26, 1979, in Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, the wedding of Nancy Eileen Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelley of 28 Duclos Drive, to Jeffrey L. Moulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moulton of 314 Lockhouse Road, Westfield, took place. Father Paul Burns officiated.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Leslie Bull and as bridesmaids, Chris Cone and Erin Kelley.

Acting as best man was Ed Goldrup and as ushers, Roy MacNamee and Gordon Moulton.

In charge of the guest book was Renee Lapointe, cousin of the bride.

A reception at the Springfield Turnverein followed the ceremony.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Agawam High School and is presently employed as a teller at Westbank in Feeding Hills.

The groom is a graduate of Westfield Vocational High School and is employed as a machinist at Valley Gage in Westfield.

The couple will reside in Westfield following a honeymoon trip to Disney World in Florida.

Acquaro Honored By ROTC

Thomas Acquaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Acquaro of 32 Rhodes Avenue, Feeding Hills, has recently been selected to receive the Reserve Officer's Association Gold Medal, one of the three highest awards of the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

This award has been presented annually since 1947 to an outstanding senior Army ROTC cadet who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, moral character, and high aptitude for military service.

Acquaro, a senior education major at Westfield State College, is a cadet captain and commanding officer of the Springfield ROTC detachment based at Western New England College. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Adjutant General Corps on May 26 with his father having the honor of doing the pinning. His father, Michael Acquaro, is in the Coast Guard.

Tom Acquaro is a 1972 graduate of Agawam High and a Vietnam veteran who spent four years in the U.S. Navy before starting college.

Mrs. Spagna Earns Masters

Kathryn (Lezon) Spagna, supervisor of chemistry in the laboratory at Providence Hospital, has received her master's degree in business administration from Western New England College.

Mrs. Spagna, who has been employed in the Providence laboratory since July, 1975, is married to Steve Spagna, assistant director of the laboratory. She is a native of Baltimore, Maryland, received her BS degree in medical technology from Dayton (Ohio) University in 1972. She worked at Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton prior to coming to Providence.

She is a member of the American Society of Medical Technology and is registered by and is a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

She received her master's degree in the recent graduation ceremony at WNEC. The Spagnas reside in Heritage Village in Agawam.

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Mrs. Paul Edward Hayhurst

Constance Beaudette Marries

On May 26, 1979, the marriage took place between Constance Marie Beaudette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Beaudette of 125 Brien Street, to Paul Edward Hayhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayhurst of Dracut, Massachusetts. The wedding was an event at St. Theresa's Church, Agawam, with a reception at Chef Josef following the ceremony.

Serving as maid of honor was Lynn Dahlke and as best man, Vincent Hayhurst, brother of the groom.

The bride graduated from Agawam High School and is employed as assistant manager of the Holyoke McDonald's restaurant.

The groom graduated from Dracut High School and is employed at Springfield Sugar as a selector.

ABA Awards Scholarships

Peter Longo, president of the Agawam Businessmen's Association, recently awarded two \$100 scholarships on behalf of the organization.

Cindy Cartello of 16 Simpson Circle, Agawam, plans to attend Holyoke Community College for two years and then hopefully to complete her education at Western New England College majoring in Business Administration.

Tom Knight of 83 Ridgeview Drive, Feeding Hills, plans to go abroad as an exchange student for the American Field Service. Upon his return, he will attend a college in New England and major in business and languages.

These are the third annual awarding of scholarships to Agawam students held by the association.

Powder Mill Students Collect Labels

The students and teachers of Powder Mill School in Southwick collected a total of 25,685 soup labels in this year's Campbells Campaign. These labels have been redeemed for a record player, a typewriter, and an equipment table.

Mrs. Lynne Kimball's 6th grade class collected the most Campbell Soup labels and will soon be enjoying an ice cream feast for their outstanding efforts.



Agawam Businessmen Scholarship winners are pictured with members of the association. From left, Richard Aldrich, Joseph Napolitan, recipients Cindy Cartello and Thomas Knight, and Peter Longo. photo by Jack Devine

Paul Sisters Achieve Honors

Donna A. Paul, a 1976 graduate of Agawam High School, has achieved Dean's List standing for the spring term at Bridgewater State College. She is majoring in special education.

Susan M. Paul has recently graduated from Springfield Technical Community College with an Associate of Science degree in Medical Assisting. She is presently

employed by Cardiology Group of Springfield.

Both Donna and Susan are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Paul of 66 Channell Drive, Agawam.

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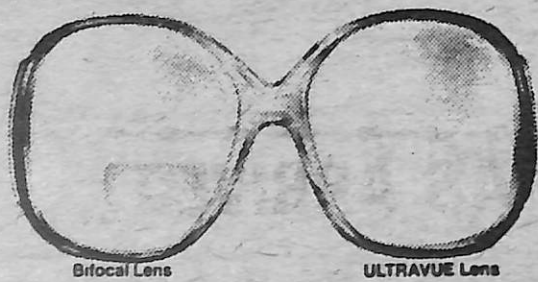
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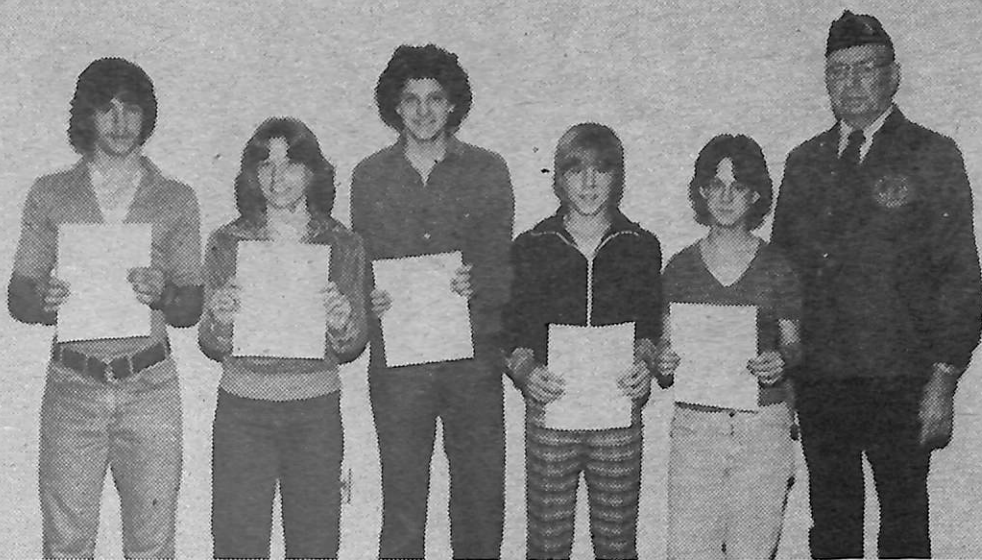
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Winners of the Veterans Memorial Essay Contest from Agawam Jr. High School are, from left: First prize, Thomas Fortier; Second, Dawn Edmunds; Third Julie Calabrese, and Honorable Mention, Juan Kulik and Lorraine Belisle. On right is John McCarthy, Veteran's Agent. photo by Jack Devine



Veterans Poster Contest winners are from left to right: 1st, Gary Conlin; 2nd Russell Vigue; 3rd, Tony Mastromatteo; Honorable Mention, Karen Albano and Kim Paddock. In rear are teacher Mrs. Paula Rozkuszka and John McCarthy. photo by Jack Devine

Memorial Day Poster & Essay Winners

Over 150 young people in Agawam recently participated in the Memorial Day Poster and Essay Contest held

under the direction of John McCarthy, Director of Veterans Services. Thomas Whalen of the American Legion and Harold Channell of W.W.I barracks were in charge of the judging.

Mrs. Paula Rozkuszka, art teacher at Agawam Middle School, has been responsible for the high quality poster work accomplished. The essays were written under the supervision of Agawam Junior High School teachers Mrs. Deveno, Mrs. Estock, Mrs. Lavoie, and Mrs. Toro.

The \$100 in prize money was donated by the American Legion Post 185, the Veterans of Foreign Wars 1638,

W.W.I. Barracks 396, and Disabled American Veterans Chapter 55. Winner of the contests will be presented at the receiving stand in the shopping center during the Memorial Day Parade ceremonies.

Poster contest winners are first prize, Gary Conlin, second prize, Russell Vigue, third prize, Tony Mastromatteo, honorable mention, Karen Albano and Kim Paddock.

Essay contest winners are Thomas Fortier, first, Dawn Edmunds, second, Julie Calabrese, third, and Juan Kulik and Lorraine Belisle, honorable mention.

Elected President



Mrs. Philip J. Deforge

Mrs. Philip Deforge was installed as president of the Agawam Catholic Women's Club at their annual banquet held on May 21st at Chez Josef.

Rev. Karl Huller, pastor of St. John's the Evangelist church also installed the following officers for a term of two years (1979-81): Mrs.

Albert Taupier, first vice president; Mrs. James Doyle, second vice president, Mrs. Stephen Jacaprarro, secretary; Mrs. Richard E. Gingras, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Ciempa, assistant treasurer and Mrs. Thomas McGovern, Mrs. Richard Conway, and Mrs. James Consolini, directors.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 23, 1979
Rosary Alter Society
Flea Market
Sacred Heart Church,
Feeding Hills
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

June 1, 1979
Nocturnal Adoration
Society of Agawam &
West Springfield
Dominican Nuns
Home, Riverdale St.
West Springfield
9 a.m. June 1 - 6 a.m.
June 2

June 24, 1979
Lions Club Bar-be-
que to benefit
Agawam Y Family
Center
Perry Lane, Agawam
1-5 p.m.

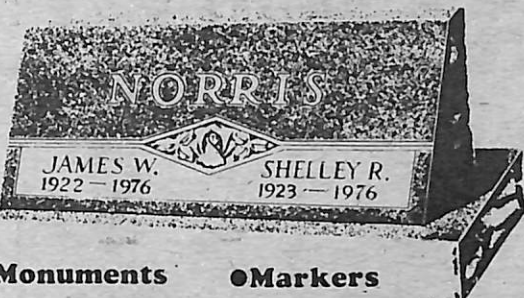
June 3, 1979
Pot Luck Luncheon
for Senior Citizens
Meadowbrook
Manor, Agawam
Noon - 1:30
June 9, 1979
Agawam High Class
of '39 Reunion
Storowtown Tavern
6:30 p.m.

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Senior Citizen's Luncheon

A group of Senior Citizens from Meadowbrook Manor are planning to hold a Pot Luck Luncheon there on Sunday, June 3rd from noon to 1:30 p.m. Any Senior Citizens in town are invited to attend. Musical entertainment provided by Jay Contrino's banjo and brass

combo will follow the lunch from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Any individuals who plan to attend this luncheon are asked to contact either of the following women in order that coordination of the pot luck menu can be arranged: Angela Bachelder (786-6018) or Amelia Bopp (786-2090).



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At Canine Corps demonstration are from left: Ann Cascio, Dolly LaFleur, Merle Cavanaugh, Norm Nardi, Don Loncto and Chief Stanley Chmielewski. photo by Jack Devine

Lioness Club Hosts Canine Corps

Recently, the Agawam-Feeding Hills Lioness Club acted as host to the Agawam Police Canine Corps. Officer Norman Nardi and his dog Rags demonstrated and explained the effectiveness of trained dogs in police work.

Officer Nardi and Rags have worked as a team for the Agawam Police Department for the past eight months. During that time, Rags has recovered over \$500 in stolen property, searched out evidence responsible for the

arrests of numerous suspects, and aided the Agawam Police Department in crowd control.

Officer Donald Loncto assisted Officer Nardi with the demonstration along with his dog Bro. Until recently, Officer Loncto has been training Bro for police work, but after discovering a hip problem with his dog, Officer Loncto has retired Bro and is presently looking for a dog suitable for police work.

After the demonstration, the Lioness Club voted to

donate a training sleeve to the Agawam Canine Corps.

Officers for the Agawam-Feeding Hills Lioness Club are as follows: Ann Cascio, president; Dolly LaFleur, vice president; Juanita Vinning, treasurer; and Alice Collins, secretary. Lucille Camyre is the lion tamer, and the directors are Florence Cascio, Elaine Roberts, and Merle Cavanaugh.



This ad is a coupon. Cut out, take to Acme.

Feelin' Good

UNICO Scholarships Awarded

The Agawam Chapter of UNICO will hold their 18th annual scholarship banquet on Wednesday, June 13 at St. Anne's Country Club with a 6:30 social hour to begin.

Announcement has been made of the eight scholarship winners for this year.

Jodi Ferraro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferraro of 17 Henry Street, will attend Holy Cross College in the fall.

Mario Iacola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Iacola of 232 North Westfield Street, will attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Elizabeth Lombardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lombardo of 11 Grant Street, will attend St. Francis Hospital of Radiological Technology.

Kenneth Mallette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Mallette of 67 North Street, will attend the University of Mass.

Scott Massoia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Massoia of 65 Sequoia Drive, will attend Western New England College.

Maria Rocca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Rocca of 175 Meadow Street, will attend Bay Path Junior College.

Emelia Santaniello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Santaniello of 31 Barn Road, will attend Holyoke Community College.

Theresa Potito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potito of 16 Witheridge Street, will attend Holyoke Community College.

The Brian Piccolo Award presented to an outstanding scholar/athlete will go to



UNICO Scholarship winners are, front row, left to right: Emilia Santaniello, Elizabeth Lombardo, Jodi Ferraro, and Maria Rocca. Standing, same order: Mario Iacola, Kenneth Mallette, Scott Massoia, and Peter Sardella. Missing in photo is Theresa Potito. photo by Jack Devine

Peter Sardella. Pete was captain of the AHS soccer team and played varsity basketball and track. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Sardella of 68 Hastings Street and will attend Springfield College.

The Scholarship Banquet is open to the public, and tickets at \$10 a piece may be obtained by calling either Joseph Masucci at 786-8026 or James Bruno Sr. at 786-3575.

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Nocturnal Adoration Society Will Meet

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will meet this month at Dominican Nuns Home on Riverdale Street, West Springfield, at 9 p.m. on Friday, June 1 through 6 a.m. Saturday, June 2.

The Nocturnal Adoration society is a Catholic organization established in Rome in 1810 and has more than 725 chapters throughout the United States with over 100,000 members. The organization meets on the first Friday of each month to allow members time to spend one hour before the Blessed Sacrament.

The members of each chapter are divided into groups distributed over the nine hours from Friday night to Saturday morning.

Father Robert Choquette of St. Theresa Church, Agawam, is the spiritual leader and moderator, and Louis Gallerani of 15 Avondale Street, West Springfield, is the president.

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Editorials

From the State House

by Rep. Edward W. Connelly
Third Hampden District

Alternatives...

This past week Republican Floor Leader William G. Robinson (R-Melrose) proposed an alternative tax reduction plan that should be seriously considered. It is a plan that would reduce state income tax.

The plan, as it is designed, would return \$282 million to taxpayers' pockets. Depending on an individual's income and tax factors, the taxpayer will save between seven and 58 percent...and perhaps more...of what he is scheduled to pay on his 1979 income.

Trigger Mechanism...

A trigger mechanism will set off this reduction. If and when the Governor's promise of property tax relief has failed, the income tax cut proposal would move into place.

In the spring of 1980 the Commissioner of Revenue will publish the total property tax levies made by the cities and towns for FY '80. If that total is greater than \$2.7 billion, the income tax reductions will become operative.

Timed Release

Because of the substantial impact of this income tax cut plan on state revenues, the reductions will take effect on a time release schedule over two years.

Repeal of the 7 1/2 percent surtax will reduce payroll reductions in the late spring of 1980 and will apply to income received in 1980 and thereafter.

Tax Factors...

Increased exemptions, increased "no tax" levels and an exclusion of the first \$2,000 (single taxpayer and married taxpayers filing separately) or \$4,000 (married taxpayers filing jointly) of unearned income will take effect in mid-1981 and will apply to all income received in 1981 and thereafter.

The plan includes the repeal of the \$4 and \$8 sales tax rebate or income tax credit for low income persons. The benefit of this program is insignificant in comparison to its exorbitant costs of administration.

The plan will also mean cutting, in part, some of the operating budget of the Commonwealth.

Bloated Government...

Everyone admits that state government is bloated. The only way we are ever going to reduce it is to restrict its revenue...to put it on a low dollar diet!

Everyone will get--or rather keep--something from the plan. Everyone gets relief from the surtax.

Families and elderly get additional relief through the increased exemptions. More low income taxpayers are freed from income tax burdens.

Investors at all levels are encouraged to increase their investments in Massachusetts and elsewhere. The elderly and others living on fixed incomes from investments and savings get relief from the high tax on investment income.

Leaving this additional \$282 million in the pockets of the taxpayers will produce several beneficial economic effects. Investments and purchases will grow, leading to increased revenues to the state from other taxes. Additional jobs will be created throughout the state in response to economic stimulus.

It's about time we had a good alternative and this plan is certainly that.

Town Council Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Agawam Town Council on Monday, June 4, 1979 at 8:00p.m. in the Junior High School auditorium.

Benefit Checks Arrive Early

The Agawam Postmaster, Robert R. DeForge, has advised that June Social Security Benefit Checks are to be delivered Friday, June 1, 1979, instead of the normal third of the month delivery date.

Forth Winner Announced

Our forth winner is Gaston A. Girard 94 Mill St. Agawam, Ma.

WATCH!

For Our New Contest
COMING SOON!!!

Legal Notices Accepted

The Agawam Advertiser/News is a legally recognized publication for Legal Notices. We are pleased to call this Mr. John O'Brien, Registrar to the attention of the legal profession and the citizens of Hampden County has officially announced our use of our paper for Probate acceptance by his office to publish Legal Notices for the Agawam/Feeding Hills and Southwick areas.

An Observation

School Committee: Right Decision But More Needs to be Done

by Ric Sardella

On Thursday evening, May 25th, the town's seven elected school board members were faced with the difficult and painful task of rendering a verdict on the status of a 19 year old high school senior's participation in the June 1st graduating ceremonies.

Administrative Investigations

The senior had been recently charged with assaulting a fellow student, who in turn filed a criminal complaint. The incident opened an administrative investigation into the episode. After much deliberation at the high school front office and then in the office of Superintendent of Schools Ernest Canava, it was decided that the pupil in question would receive a suspension from school and also would not be permitted to participate in the graduating ceremonies.

The student's parents appealed the decision to the school committee and it was in those chambers where the public obtained a chance to review the case and listen to testimony from both sides. And it was here, and rightfully so, where the final judgement was passed.

During the proceedings it was also disclosed that this same senior had been implicated in the destruction of a \$6,000 grand piano the previous academic year. According to John Teahan, the school department's legal counsel, the student signed a contract that stated he would pay \$1,000 in restitution for the vandalism. To that point in time, only \$60 had been repaid.

Grass Root Level

In a community such as Agawam where everyone knows everyone else's business, political controversy is often fought on a grass roots level, and many a good acquaintance and friendship have been destroyed over the years because of a multi-media blitz. The circumstances and variables in this particular case need not be dragged through a muddy trail. That kind of business is best left for the local dailies.

It is the responsibility of this newspaper is to provide the citizenry with a more in-depth and balanced type of coverage, especially on matters of a delicate nature, such as this one.

The school committee's 4-3 vote is a clear indication of how nerve shattering and sensitive this issue was. Although the four members of the committee (committee chairman Richard Borgatti, Vanetta Snyder, Roberta Doering and Thomas Ennis) contended their decision was based on the youth's failure to comply with the restitution sanction on the piano, it is quite evident that the latest incident of the alleged assault sparked the senior's banishment from this Friday's ceremonies.

As Teahan rightfully pointed out at the May 24th special session, the committee could not withhold the senior's diploma because the senior had completed the required curriculum. Any attempt to do this, as Teahan said, would be unlawful. Perhaps even more importantly, attempting to take the diploma away would not serve any purpose. But the committee's edict that the administration was correct in their decision to bar the student from graduation exercises was displaying a sense of responsibility and pragmatism.

People's Mandate

It was pragmatic in the sense that the case was individually reviewed and judged on the past and present performance of the pupil, despite claims of basing judgement on just past record. The vote was responsible in the sense that the school board, the body that receives the people's mandate every two years, possibly have begun the process of addressing the growing civil disorder that has infiltrated the school system.

In retrospect, when citizens attempt to place the blame or seek the elusive answers to the vandalism and alcohol abuse at the high school and, yes, the junior high as well (though not nearly as bad), elected public servants assume responsibility. Because they are placed into office by the ballot box, they become responsible, as the employer, for the actions or lack of action on the part of those paid professionals within the system who are on the front lines day in and day out.

In a series of articles published in the Advertiser/News a few months ago focusing on the alcohol, drug, and vandalism woes at the high school, Advertiser/News reporter Gail Loncto received a most unhospitable reception from certain school department officials during her investigations. Apparently, "see no evil, speak no evil, hear no evil" is a safer policy to maintain after reviewing Loncto's series. Meanwhile, the problems proliferate.

Who is Responsible?

Who actually is responsible for the youth's actions is a question that was not answered during Loncto's series - not answered by those she interviewed.

Administrators decree that the vandalism problems are plaguing the entire country and that Agawam High School should not be scored for following that trend. Both administrators and teachers in concert pointed to the lack of discipline at home and stated that it was not their responsibility to act as baby-sitters. Some teachers shyed away from ensuring that blatant violators were prosecuted because they entertained fears of not being backed up by the higher-ups.

Parents, meanwhile, thought that the school department was failing to maintain an aura of discipline, while others believed their offspring were as innocent as the mountain snow. Some parents just threw their hands up in disgust and thanked the heavens it was not their kids who were creating the difficulties.

Wrist Slapping

What's the solution? Well, from this perspective, the only way to deal with repeated violators of rules and regulations is to administer the proper punishment in a severe manner. Sporadic incidents of hokey or common tardiness should not be included in the get-tough approach...vandalism and other such crimes cannot, however, be considered as wrist-slapping matters.

In Ludlow, the school department expelled a young girl for continual use of marijuana on school grounds. In Springfield, the entire municipal arm is fortifying prosecution of vandals in public parks. Closer to home, Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski pushed through an ordinance enabling his force to go after the villains who have

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

By Pat Guevin



Last Tuesday's School Committee meeting saw an issue raised that might become quite common in the weeks to come as the new enrollment plan is set into operation. Hopefully, the particular situation that was discussed at last week's meeting will be avoided in the future.

The problem now facing the School Committee is how to go about equalizing the sizes of next year's fourth grades at Robinson Park School. The enrollment plan originally recommended that a group of 10-12 youngsters who live in the O'Brien's Corner area change over to the fourth grades at Danahy since Danahy is also within the mile and a half walking distance. They suggested this principally because bussing would not be involved in the transfer of these students, and therefore, it could be done at no extra cost to the town.

Parents of the children involved were notified and protested the move. A vote was taken at the May 15th meeting, and a second alternative was passed which involves moving a second group of children. Herein lies the problem.

Notice was not given to the parents of the second group of children - children who live in the North West Street area of town. These parents are understandably upset since a positive action was passed by the School Committee after hearing only one side of the issue - an issue which possibly could have several sides, all of which should be investigated thoroughly before any positive action is taken.

The parents of the children in the North West Street area are now asking for a reconsideration of the vote, a reconsideration which includes reflection on their reasons for not wanting their children moved.

As proposals to move other groups of children are outlined in the coming weeks, let's hope serious thought is given by the School Committee to all sides of each individual instance and that parents' opinions on the issues really are acknowledged, not simply dismissed casually.

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to the concerned high school student who wrote the Agawam Advertiser/News last week to advocate a reduction of discipline and restrictions in the high school.

He claims that not once in the last year has the high school offered one activity that was of "social interest" to the students. He also claims that the "prison-like" atmosphere is responsible for most drug use in the high school.

His reasoning concerning drug use is illogical. Ten years ago, when drug use and vandalism were almost unheard of in the high school, the "prison-like" atmosphere did not exist. Actually, high school rules and regulations were more strict at the time. Unlike today, however, these rules and regulations were strictly enforced. Discipline was not used sporadically. If you broke a rule and were caught, you were punished. Yet, the atmosphere at the school was hardly "prison-like." You knew what was expected of you and you did it. It was only after students demonstrated time and time again that without strict supervision the school was torn apart and drug and alcohol use increased that the administrators cracked down and increased supervision.

It is an immature attitude to suggest that student drug use is caused by the school administrators and their futile attempts to control drug use and vandalism. Student irresponsibility in the forms of vandalism and drug use was the cause, and increased discipline and restrictions

were the effect.

As far as socially-oriented high school activities are concerned, high school students today have more advantages, socially and academically, than students 10 years ago. There are athletic activities, numerous clubs and organizations, the American Field Service (foreign exchange students), Model Congress, musical programs, and Junior Achievement, just to name a few. Many other clubs and activities have died out because of lack of student participation. Lack of student interest and student irresponsibility are also responsible for the very limited number of assemblies offered each year.

Not once in his letter does "Concerned Student" offer to share the responsibility of the "prison-like" atmosphere present in the high school. It may not be a pleasant, or even a proper, educational environment, but the students demonstrate time and time again that it is necessary.

I prefer to think of high school as the beginning of maturity and adulthood, not as "Concerned Student" suggests "a continuation of childhood." A child has not yet learned to take responsibility for his actions; an adult must. Maybe if more students adopted this attitude, the "prison-like" atmosphere at our high school would not be necessary.

Gail Loncto, A concerned parent and taxpayer; also, a paid, public interest reporter who does not write "propaganda"

battered Shea's Field, Granger School playground and other such recreational facilities in recent years. Where there is excessive abuse, rules must be created and adhered to, to clamp a lid on the activities of the few who create so many headaches for the majority.

It has been discovered in the last few academic years that many high school seniors have missed the boat on reading, writing and arithmetic during their tenure on the secondary level. Some colleges have even instituted basic testing of these skills as requirements for admission and promotion.

Educators far and near are crying for a "get back to good old-fashioned 3 R's" in the classroom.

Basic Rules

Such is the case for dealing with a disregard for basic rules, and regulations. Let's get back to punishment as a deterrent instead of sympathetic listening and wrist slapping.

With the approaching autumn elections, each school committee seat becomes available. Perhaps these two questions should be asked of each respective candidate: "What will you do to alleviate the growing abuse of school rules" and "if whatever program or method being used to combat drug and alcohol abuse and vandalism in the schools are not working, will you assume the responsibility to step in and take charge?"



Riverside Recreation

By Edith LaFrancis

Even in the slow-moving era of the late 1800's, people felt the need to "get away from it all," but without rapid transportation, they were not able to travel very far.

A group of Springfield business and professional men took to canoeing on the Connecticut and, in the course of exploring, discovered on the west bank of the river a beautiful grove of trees owned by the Ferre family and now called Calla Shasta. Next to the grove was the more open land owned by the Lesters.

E. H. Barney and others from Springfield rented land in the grove as an overnight camping spot for the canoeists. Here they enjoyed cook-outs, clambakes, and general relaxation for many summers.

Some of the men put up shelters or cabins to which they gave fanciful names such as "The Ice House." There was "The Jap" occupied by Emil Knapp and Joe Reed; "Hike There" by Will Parsons; "Idle Inn" by W. L. Sadler; "Edgewood" by E. M. Surprise; and "The Snuggery" owned by White and Hodgdon.

About 1895, Henry Smith, owner of a watch and jewelry store in Springfield, leased the grove from the Ferres and built within its pleasant, shaded area a pavilion with a restaurant, later adding tennis courts, croquet grounds, and ball diamond.

He called the spot Calla Shasta. On a recent trip to California, he had been so impressed with Mount Shasta that he combined the two names and so evolved the fanciful title.

He catered extensively to the more orderly crowds, churches and fraternal orders. (Munger's, a small restaurant north on River Road, was less "orderly.") Besides the day

activities, there were boat excursions and dances at night.

To transport his patrons to the grove and as an added attraction, Mr. Smith built at his own boat shop in Springfield a fifty-foot steam boat which he called the *Calla I*. *Calla II* was built when the first was outgrown.

A mile downstream, there was another white pine grove on high ground with a meadow between it and the river. The three-story factory building was still in use on Threemile Brook when in 1857 John Gallup bought 54 acres of land from Anson Cook, the site of the present Riverside Park just south of the factory ground.

These two amusement areas were active competitors for five years or more; The *Calla* and Gallup's boat *River Belle* both carrying passengers from Springfield. About 1885, Henry Smith and his son Elmer bought the Gallup property and moved their park operation there, naming the park Riverside. It was a popular spot; business increased and Smith had to build another and larger boat.

At Calla Shasta, there was a silence again under the shade of the big trees. Only the river was in action; it cut into the riverbank every year and finally washed away the pavilion. About 1905, the government ripped the bank with stone to prevent further erosion. More cottages were built along the bank. These gradually became year-round homes and Calla Shasta became a residential area. The land was subdivided and sold to those who held leases on the house lots. Some of the big trees still mark the location of the original camping spot where the canoeists spent so many lazy summer days.

ACT: Citizen's Group Provides Valuable Lesson

by Ric Sardella

Citizen activism has long been one of this country's most potent weapons in the governmental process when used in the proper manner.

Whether it be on a national, state or local level, the call to arms from the electorate has on more than one occasion reshaped a particular political arena.

Direct Election

Through direct election, petition drives and referendum, the citizens of this land have the potential power to control the politicians and various mechanisms of government.

Some of our greatest founding fathers, such as Alexander Hamilton and James Madison, cringed in terror when Jeffersonian democracy's decree of rule by the people was stressed during that magnificent constitutional convention of 1787 when many of the greatest political minds in American history molded and shaped this country's foundations.

Wrote Madison in the Federalist Papers, which was a series of articles published by those in 1787 who supported a strong centralized government, "The rule by the masses is anarchy and in order to protect life, liberty and the pursuit of property, we must maintain order through a strong central authority."

Despite claims by cynics that the constitution was a victory for big government and the Hamiltonians, built into the document are devices and safeguards that allow the populations' input into the system.

Why Alienated?

"But why, if people have all these options built into the constitution guaranteeing their participation in the process, do the majority of people feel so alienated from the system?" a logical questioner might then inquire.

The answer to that is well-known and quite simple: apathy, a lack of concern by the electorate with decisions that effect their lives. These decisions are left unchecked and unchallenged. It appears that only in times of crisis do people rise from a dormant state and into the visible political circle of activity. Unfortunately, as soon as the problem or critical period subsides, the activists fall back into a Sleepy Hollow state.

Bureaucrats, private concerns and lobbyists, and elected officials then place a "reactionary disruptor" label on the now defunct group.

And this brings us from the historical perspective into recent events right in our own backyard. Last January, a number of highly controversial issues invaded the friendly confines of the community. Admittedly these crises, a number of citizen activist groups were brought into the open, who, through innovative organization, banded together in the hopes that strength in numbers was a far better way to proceed than by isolated insurgency.

Dissident Groups

The Agawam Citizens Together organization (ACT) thus formed from a number of these dissident groups. Included in their roster is the 'North Agawam Re-Open the Ottawa Street Fire Station Committee', a Suffield Street group fighting a proposed race track, another group battling the Solitario condominium units on Suffield and South Streets, and a Feeding Hills group waging war on the proposed Beltrandi-Charkoudian Business Park. ACT was also joined by a number of other residents who shared similar contentions about the above named issues, and fragments of the 'Citizen's for Good Government' organization.

After heavy lobbying and organizational strategy, ACT became instrumental in defeating each of the proposed developments. Their battle cry stated that "the town has had enough helter-skelter development, so let's sit down and properly plan what future direction the town is going."

During the "3 Development Wars", ACT tried to maintain a posture of sticking with the issues and leaving the political maneuvering and cloak and dagger stuff for the more familiar backroom enigma's in the community. Despite an occasional lapse from this dogma, ACT did indeed keep its activity relatively free of the bloodbath approach.

Sizable Degree

Their objections to both the Solitario and race track proposals concurred with my line of thinking. ACT's ideology on the Beltrandi proposition, however, left a sizable degree of disagreement between ACT and myself.

ACT has seemingly moderated their complete anti-development mood since the tumbling of the Beltrandi proposal, and have offered their services and support to aiding the economic growth of the town through business

development. Though at this point in time, they are still against residential development and use the Master Plan as a bible for the town's economic growth.

Critics of ACT both on the municipal level and within the ranks of those citizens who feel the town is long overdue for a boost to the tax base still view the group as being reactionary and self-serving. During my many conversations with ACT members, I found the majority of them to be genuinely concerned about the town's well being.

Further Moderation

Although I feel that the group still needs further moderation in its realm of thought, especially concerning a possible, more definable business park in Feeding Hills, if Beltrandi decides to go that route. There is still a faction in ACT that is anti-growth and fully supportive of single-family dwellings. But the hunch here is that when presented with municipal cuts in services, especially social services, or higher taxes, a reputable business firm would be welcomed onto the local scene in the near future.

This Wednesday evening ACT's 16 member steering committee will conduct a session of the general membership to outline a number of ideas they have for the future growth of Agawam. The steering committee at the same time, is attempting to put a disclaimer seal on the negative commentary fired at their organization as being 'reactionary'. Valley Community Church will house the meeting slated for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Guerilla Movements

After reviewing some of the many guerilla movements in the community over the years, it seems that the issues became clouded with a fiery dose of sensationalism and bad blood. A few long time political observers around town have called ACT legitimate and unique...as long as they keep their noses clean of grass root politics, ACT could remain a vibrant and effective body if they follow the advice. Besides, this is an election year and the ears of the council hear very well when faced with that reality.

Historical Association Seeks Donations

The Agawam Historical Association will have a table at the Agawam Congregational Church's annual flea market to be held June 9th, the same day as the town's Arts and Crafts Festival.

All members of the association are asked to donate a white elephant or antique item to help the association carry out its work for the town. Any other interested individuals may also contribute.

Articles may be dropped off at the flea market the day of the sale or picked up by calling Judy Girotti at 786-9075.

Golden Agers Meeting

The Agawam Golden Agers held their regular meeting on May 23rd at the Senior Center. A memorial service was held at that time to remember their departed members. Kay Aldrich, their chaplain, read the roll call.

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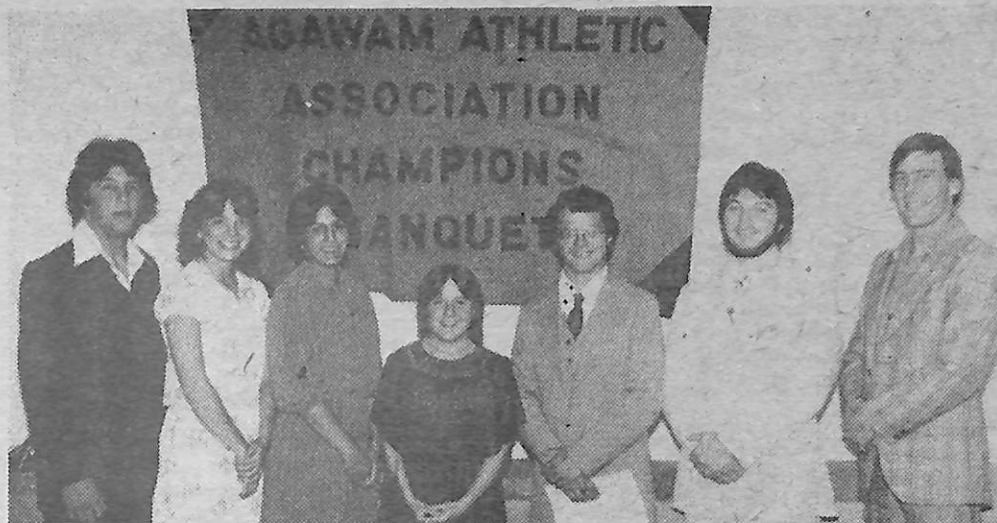
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Sports



A.A.A. Scholarship winners are shown above. From left to right: Michael Barnes, Barbara Ann Plante, Laurie Saracino, Lisa Ann Allen, Mario Iacolo, Scott A. Rheault, and Randolph B. Young. Absent in picture is Mario Mercadante. photo by Jack Devine

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A.A.A. Presents Scholarships

At the 22nd Champions Award Night held on May 20, the Agawam Athletic Association presented scholarships to eight seniors graduating from Agawam High School this June and planning to further their education.

Randolph B. Young was awarded the Nicholas Lasky Memorial Scholarship. Randy's academic average is 90.84 and he is tenth in his class of 410. He played football for the AAA and in high school, played football, basketball and track on the varsity teams. He won the Ricky Morin Award for Outstanding Sophomore Football Player and was seven times chosen as the Agawam Lions' Club scholar/athlete. He is also an all-American track star. Randy will be attending Dartmouth College.

Another scholarship was awarded to Lisa Ann Allen, who has played all her sports for the AAA. She is the top participant with ten AA seasons to her credit, even one season when she played in a cast. She will attend Holyoke Community College in September.

A scholarship also was presented to Michael Barnes, who has played all his

amateur sports in 11 seasons in all. He participated in baseball, football and basketball in AAA and has played varsity baseball and basketball at the high school. He also was assistant football coach on one of the AAA teams. Mike will be attending American International College.

Mario Iacolo was also a recipient of a scholarship for his three seasons on the Piranhas swim team, two of which also involved assisting in coaching. He is the first swimmer to receive an AAA scholarship. He was a member of the varsity swim team at Agawam High, where he maintained a 94.08 academic average and a standing of 6th in the class. He will attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Mario Mercadante was another recipient, one who has played amateur sports for the AAA since its beginning, 12 seasons in all. He played AA baseball, football, and basketball, and varsity track, wrestling, and football at the high school. He was awarded the Richard Anderson Award for Outstanding Senior Back and was chosen most valuable back at the Agawam/West Side game in 1978. He will be attending Bridgeton Aca-

demy.

Barbara Ann Plante won a scholarship having been involved in AA sports for nine seasons playing soccer, softball, and basketball. She was a varsity cheerleader at Agawam High and also coached a cheerleading team for the AA. Barbara has an 88.88 academic average, a class standing of 18th, and will attend Western New England College in the fall.

Another scholarship recipient is Scott A. Rheault, who has also been with the association since its beginning participating in football, baseball, basketball, and wrestling. He played varsity track and hockey at Agawam High, where he earned a 84.93 academic average. He plans to attend Emory Riddle Aeronautical University in Florida with a goal of becoming an airline pilot.

Laurie Saracino was also a scholarship winner having participated in AA softball and basketball programs and having coached the AAA's cheerleading team for two seasons. She was a varsity cheerleader at Agawam High and has been accepted at three colleges for the fall, but as yet seems undecided where she will go.

Welcome to my World

by Charles Duclos

Wimpy's Surrenders

J. W. Wimpy's girls' 12-13 softball team went down to defeat at the hand of the Police Association-sponsored team. In a lopsided scoring game, Coach Dave Quaglini's girls took on an early lead with big bats at the plate. Their pitcher, Pam Margante, looked sharp on the mound as she and her teammates held Coach John Conroy's forces to six runs. Sue Bordurtha, Lena Kozlowski, and Ellen Smith turned in excellent defensive performances for Wimpy's. Michelle Duclos, Michelle Quaglini, and Dianne Goodman were most effective for the Police. Pam Rowan turned in a fine showing in her first attempt behind the plate.

Jenks Jinxes E.L. Soccer Team

Mapleshade Field saw Bill O'Brien's troops topple East Longmeadow in an 8-0 exhibition of deft ball handling. On a neat cross-pass from Dave Stratton, Dave Jenks racked up the first tally. Billy O'Brien and Dave Jenks teamed up to shuffle one off to Ricky Costa, who sank the sphere to give Agawam another point. A penalty shot by Davey Jenks added another, while Dave Stratton let loose with a 75-footer to run a 4-0 lead. Just before the half, Stratton corner-kicked one to Eric Peterson, who whiffed it into the net.

Second half action saw Davey Jenks pick up three tallies, thus giving Agawam a record of 8 wins and 1 loss. Good performances were turned in by Joe Beltrandi, Colin Wells, Jay Kamyk, and Brian Tetreault.

Reporter Viciously Attacked

During the coverage of the soccer game in East Longmeadow, this reporter was rapped on the shoulder and head by a well-placed soccer ball as he stood on the sidelines. Being well aware of the need for always keeping one's eye on the ball, his attention was momentarily distracted and one of Coach Bill O'Brien's boys sailed one out of bounds. Was it intentional? Was it an attempt to silence the press? Was it an

attempt to do in dear old Dad? Only my son, Dave, the guy with the big foot and deadly eye, knows. I would swear that I heard him say as the ball ricocheted off my head, "Gottcha!!!"

Danahy's Delight

The two classes of the Danahy Elementary School fifth grade were given an opportunity this week to "taste" the Big Apple. Boarding AMTRAK early one morning, they were whisked away to an awaiting bus in New York City. There they had an excitement-filled day of visiting the Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center and the Empire State Building. They toured the Guinness World of Records Exhibit Hall, which is located in the Empire State Building. A bus tour of China town, Greenwich Village, and the Lower East Side finally wended its way back to the train station for the return trip. Mrs. Linda Williams and Mr. Louis Spiro are their teachers, and they expressed their gratitude to the parents who assisted on the trip. They are Mrs. Dialessi, Mrs. DeSisto, Mrs. LLOYD, Mrs. Scoville, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Nichols, Mr. Harpin, and Mrs. Burns.

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Little League Highlights

The coming week will end the first round for the Little League. The results will be listed next week.

SENIOR DIVISION

The Orioles showed a winning effort with a sound defeat of the Mets, 5-2 on Wednesday, May 16th. Single hits for the Orioles were made by P.J. Sheehan, Tony Venturini, and Bruno Antico. Frank Armstrong had a double.

Sharing the infield duties were Keith Wychoff, Danny DeCosmo, Mike Butt, and Andy Paul. Pat Sheehan showed a rifle arm at third base.

Although the Mets' defense has been improving, their lack of hits has been their weakness. Only hits for the Mets were singles by Jeff Racine and Brian Sutton. Rick Casse, Craig Castonguay, Bob DeSimone, Pete Borello, and Vitoles Van Hollander played the infield.

Thursday night showed the Pirates swinging their bats with 8 hits. Ronnie Morgan had three hits, Billy Groom and Paul Tatro both had 2, and Tony Buoniconti had a

Kovalsky, and Mike Nowak. Russ Vigue, Alan Badone, and Mike St. Germain worked the infield with good effort.

The Mets cored their first win, 8-6 over the Orioles, who suffered their first defeat of the season on May 18th. Playing good defensive infielding for the Mets was Jeff Racine. Pitcher Craig Castonguay had an RBI and a single for the game. Both Mets' players Casse and Graziano had singles.

Great defense by all the Pirates, including the subs, was the reason for the win over the Orioles on May 21st. Hits, all singles, were credited to Mark Goodwin, Paul Tatro, Joey Warren, and Billy Groom. Ronnie Morgan, pitching a no-hitter, had good support from his infielders, especially Tony Buoniconti.

On Tuesday, May 22nd, the Red Sox scored heavily against the Mets, 16-4. Although 6 players had hits for the Mets, it was just not enough for a win. Those Mets getting hits were Jeff Racine, Rick Casse, Brian Sutton, Craig Castonguay, Peter Borello, and Graziano. Bobby DeSimone was very

Quill.

MINOR DIVISION

Yankees scored 13 against the Mets 8 runs. A close 10-7 game was played between the Orioles and the Red Sox. Dodgers topped the Indians 17-3.

A great extra inning pressure cooker game was played between the Orioles and the Dodgers on Wednesday, May 16th. The two teams played a tight game, with the victory going to the Orioles. Final score was 9-8.

Great fielding performances were turned in by Orioles, P. Sutton, and D. Kingley. R. Augusti and P. Sutton both hit a double, while C. White had two doubles. Three single hits were credited to M. Shayda.

A 5-4 Yankee win over the Indians, with the Yankees scoring at the end of the game was the performance for the May 17th game. The Yankees seem to get their bats hot during the last few innings of the games.

Matt Harrison, Steve Allen, Mark Petrucci and Steve Magnusen all had single hits. Doubles were hit by Ted Malachowski and Dan Faucette. B. Gaynor had a sacrifice, which tied the game.

Phil Borello and Dave Leighton of the Indians played good defense during this close game. Jimmy Ladauto pitched 5 excellent innings. Jay Miller and Jimmy Maloney both hit good solid doubles.

Another end of the game rally brought the Dodgers from behind to win 6-5 in the last inning of the Friday game, May 18th. Team spirit was good even though they were trailing for most of the game.

Hits for the Dodgers were made by Jeff Hill, Dennis Sleich and Danny Bryden.

Playing excellent defense in the infield for the Red Sox were Chris Shea, Paul Scibelli, Joe McLean, Mike Eagon, Bob Wing and Todd Sweeney. Mike Breault is credited with 2 RBI's while Scott Cofer had a long, hard hit home run.

Football scores were the numbers for the game between the Yankees and the Orioles on Saturday, May 19th. The final score was 22-15, in favor of the Yankees.

C. Quaglini of the Orioles did his best for his team while on the mound. He received some help from the hits made by P. Sutton, C. White, singles and doubles by M. Shayda and R. Augusti. S. Byrnes gave his support behind the plate.

Hitters for the Yankees were Ted Malachowski, Scott Magnuson and Dan Faucette. However, Ronnie Hannah came to play baseball and he knew exactly what this meant. He had 10 RBI's, 2 singles, 2 triples and topped everything with a home run. Seniors take

note.

The Yankees dropped their Monday, May 22nd game to the Dodgers 4-2. Although men were on base the Yankees just couldn't get them home. All members of the Yankees played well, including basemen T. Antico and R. Gaynor.

Hits for the Yankees were made by Ronnie Hannah, Scott Magnuson, T. Antico, Mark Lepper and Matt Harrison.

A strong pitching performance by Dennis Sleich, with relief from Dave Pemberton was one of the factors for the Dodger win. D. Champagne and Mike Stassen showed good defense playing the infield. Both Peter Sibilia and Darren Hill had single hits.

Mental errors contributed to the Indian loss to the Orioles 17-11 on May 22nd. Having 2 hits and 5 RBI's was T. Cascio. Tony Trollo played great defense catching a hard line drive.

Effective relief pitching was turned in by the Oriole pitcher, Mike Shayda. Craig Quaglini showed the best effort for hitting while Ron Maniscalco played great defense.

Please Note: The family fun day has been changed to June 10 and not May 27th as previously reported.



Tennis Clinic Scheduled

The Agawam Parks and Recreation Department will offer a tennis clinic at the high school tennis courts on Saturday, June 2, between 10:00 a.m. and noon. Instructors will be from the Longmeadow Racquet Club and the clinic will be free to all Agawam residents.

STOCK CAR RACES

By Larry Bouchard



Stan Greger, the 1978 Riverside champ showed that he is set to defend his championship at the park by winning the rain-shortened show from last week. Greger, who started at the pole position, led the entire race from start to finish.

At the halfway point, a yellow flag appeared when Dick Taylor slammed the fourth turn wall. His car was totalled, and two tow trucks were needed to tow away the wreckage.

On lap 34, Reggie Ruggerio and "Steady" Eddie Flemke went into the wall on turn three. Both went to the pits for repairs and were back on the track before the green flag came out.

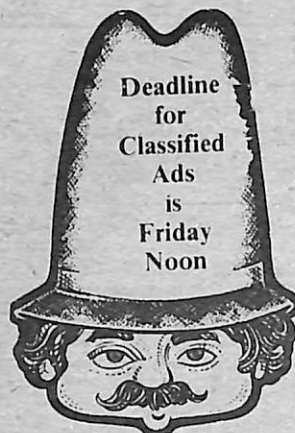
Chasing Greger to the finish line was S.J. Evanson who only pursued Greger two or three times. The finish saw Greger, Evanson and Roy Miller take one, two and three in that order.

Riverside will run a 100 lap double point show on Saturday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Expected to be on hand will be Richie Evans and Jerry Cook who are chasing

each other for the National Championship.

Don't forget Riverside runs every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Gates at the track open at 5:30 for warm-ups, so take the family to Riverside Park for fun and the mod squad Modified Racing.

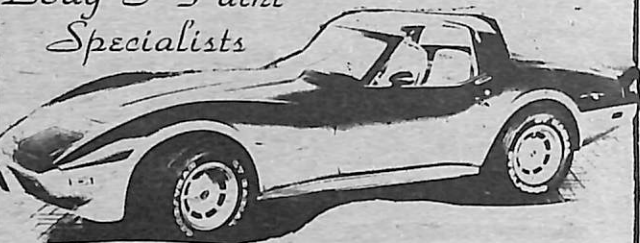
Pit Notes: The Stafford Speedway, rained out Friday night, will run a 100 lap show on Friday, June 1, beginning at 8:00 p.m. with the Sportsman and Street Stock divisions. Plan a weekend of racing at Stafford Motor Speedway on Friday, and Riverside Park on Saturday. See you at the races!



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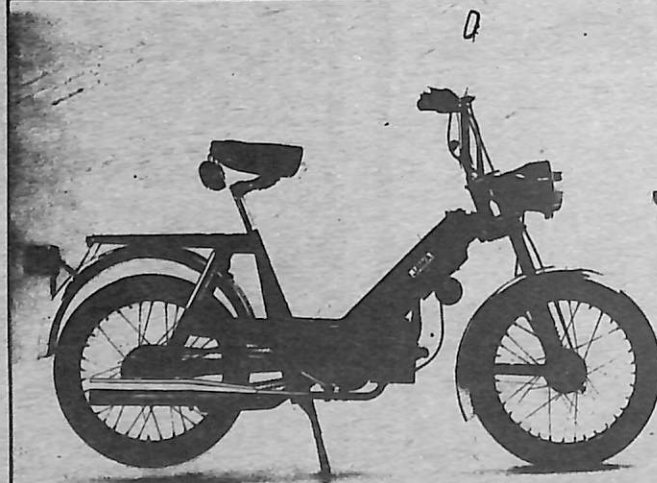


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single. John Alves and Barry Alves shared the duties at first base, and sharing other infield positions were Joey Warren, catcher, Eugene McLean, third, and Mark Goodwin, pitching.

Although Eric Blanchard, Tony Serra, and Walter Fogg made good catches in the outfield, it was not enough for the Red Sox to stop the Pirates' win. Ed Kraft on the mound needed more support. He had good control, with his weakest innings the first and sixth. Single hits were made by Mike Quill, Steve

impressive with his pitching debut. Brian Sutton showed the team still had spirit, even though behind, by successfully stealing home in the last inning.

The Red Sox played one of their best games of the season against the Mets and had their bats swinging. Mike St. Germain had a triple, while teammate Mike Quill produced a double. Steve Kovalsky and Walter Fogg both had singles. Walter Fogg did great outfielding defense, which helped support the good pitching done by Mike

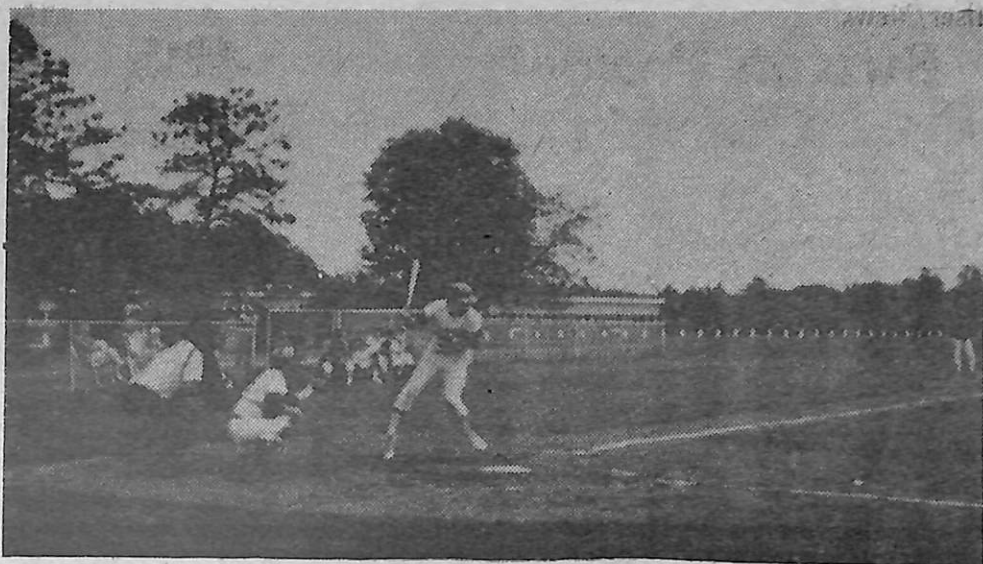
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Cardinal catcher Mark Guindon snakes away from an inside pitch vs. Oliver Auto Body in Tri-County action. Guindon later walked and scored the only run of the game in the Cardinals' 1-0 win. photo by Willis

Cardinals Shutout Oliver Auto

by Rich Willis

The Westfield-Agawam Cardinals upped their season record to 3-1 with a 1-0 shutout over Oliver Auto Body on Sunday. The win moved the Cardinals into sole possession of first place in the Tri-County League.

Don Izyk took the mound for the second time and duplicated his opening game performance with a 3-hit shutout. Izyk cited his fastball as his most effective pitch and said he was "mixing it well and pitching to spots." Izyk added that he didn't feel quite as sharp as he had been his initial outing.

The only serious trouble the Cardinals were in was the first inning, when Oliver put men on first and third with only one out. On a groundball to first baseman Scott Herd, the

Oliver runners broke. Herd trapped the runner off third and tagged him out. Izyk held Oliver at bay when he induced the next batter to fly to left, ending the inning.

Agawam's Rick Mastroianni drove home the only run of the game in the second inning when he poked a single through the middle, scoring Mark Guindon from second base. Guindon had walked to open the inning and advanced to second with a stolen base. The Cardinals went on to load the bases, but further scoring hopes were erased when DH Joe Spano grounded into a double play.

The Cardinals managed only one hit the rest of the way, that too by Mastroianni. Rick concluded that "they couldn't write the book any

better."

He and the rest of the Cardinals played the game as somewhat of a grudge match. Mastroianni has played the previous four years on the Oliver team. He left to form the Cardinals, very unhappy with the way Oliver was being managed.

Izyk's 3-hitter continued the Cardinals' stingy pitching efforts. Through the first four games of this season, the Cardinals' staff has yet to give up an earned run.

The Cardinals will play this week on Wednesday, May 30 vs. Trico Venders at Daly Field, Easthampton at 6 p.m.; Saturday, June 2, vs. Hadley Burger King at UMASS at 1 p.m.; and Tuesday, June 4, vs. E. Longmeadow Leasing at Blunt Park at 6 p.m.

Pioneer Valley Soccer

The Agawam boys 15-16 Pioneer Valley Soccer Team has been doing a fine job considering the team was formed two days before the season opener. Soccer has come a long way in many towns, and Agawam is doing a supreme job of supporting this sport.

This year's team consists of Jeff Fuller, Doug Chevalier, Jr., Dave Jenks, Jeff Duclose, Craig Carrier, Arthur Chase, Tim Greenary, Carmen

Romeo, Todd Griffen, Blaire Boumen, John Duggan, Steve Tetreault, Tony Santaniello, Mike Cormier, and Jay Lamanis, and is coached by Doug Chevalier and assistant coach, Tony DePalma.

The team and coaches would like to thank Jerry mason and the Agawam Athletic Association for giving these boys the opportunity to play in the Pioneer Valley Soccer League.

UMASS Extension Service

The Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Massachusetts, a statewide University service supported by federal, state, and county funds, would like to remind area residents that they provide both youth and adults of the state with University-based educational services and research information.

The location of the extension office for Hampden County is at 1499 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, and they ask that residents visit or call 736-7204 whenever they might be of service.

Heritage Highlights Crafts Festival

Main Street in Agawam will undergo a startling transformation over the weekend of June 9th and 10th as the Agawam Junior Women open their Fifth Annual Arts and Crafts Festival. Eighty exhibitors, many having revived crafts of the 1800's, will be displaying their work and demonstrating their skills.

The colonial art of quilting will be demonstrated at the fair by Suzanne Ashe of Southwick, and Susan Bishop of this community will display toleware, the 18th century craft of applying lacquer and enamel to metalware.

For the sentimental at heart, our own Lois Buiniskas will offer hand-painted pins. The "Calico Cousins," Diane Dialessi and Joanne Parisi of West Springfield, will also be on hand with toys, totes, and pillows.

Linda Farnsworth of Feeding Hills will be back with her skillful scrimshaw collection, and Mary Ferrari will exhibit papier tole, the delicate paper counterpart of the traditional toleware craft which involves the three-dimensional construction of striking wall plaques from lacquered layers of printed paper.

The "Practical Wood-crafter," H. E. Gannon of Westfield, will offer a wide assortment of colonial-mode products for the home, such as shelves, oven tenders, and candlesticks. Joseph Knapik will be back with his wooden toys. There will even be handpainted miniature sleds for the foresighted Christmas shopper.

Along with the Christmas idea will be Debra Walker of East Longmeadow with her holiday ornament collection.

Southwick will be represented by Todd Paules with his wooden clocks and Gladys Magni with her ceramic clock and lamp ensemble.

An intricate collection of sterling silver jewelry will be displayed by Christine Mason of East Longmeadow, and for the naturalist, Austin Nye and Donald Warner, both of West Springfield, will each offer lapidary jewelry interpretations along with Elaine Talbot of Agawam.

East Longmeadow will be represented by Elaine Wolcott as the sole exhibitor of Early American theorem painting on ivory velvet. Laurel Malerba of Feeding Hills will also be a sole

Sportsmen's Corner

by Bill Chiba

As I write this column, the Wildlife fisheries workers in charge of transporting salmon from the Connecticut River are on their way to the Federal Hatchery in Monterey with a 16-pound beauty. So far six salmon have been accounted for. The restoration program is working. Last year, 90 salmon were reported and tested by the hatchery.

I fished below the Agawam Bridge with Dick Godet and his son Doug last evening. The small dart they make really catches shad. I caught three fish weighing in the vicinity of three to four pounds. Dick caught two and then went home to supper. I witnessed only one other shad caught among a large group of anglers.

I believe that a dream many of us had in the early 60's is about to come true. I know that we worked hard and put in many hours bending ears of politicians and social groups soliciting their help to convince the cities and towns to clean up the rivers. It took a lot of years, but it finally has come to pass. The Connecticut River and the Agawam/Westfield River will, in the near future, be the water playground of Western Massachusetts. It was a pleasure to be able to fish the river without the need for a clothespin on your nose. In the past, you threw away your fishing line after fishing the river. Saturday my grandchildren had a ball casting into the river for shad.



Antlerless Season

The Vermont Fish and Game Department has finally gained control of the deer herd in the state. The department is presenting a program for harvesting antlerless deer during the regular rifle season November 10 - 25.

The state has been divided into 17 zones; 14 have been recommended for doe hunting.

Permits will be issued in each of the 14 zones to residents. Landowners with 25 acres or more will receive a free permit. Also, residents over 65 years of age will receive a permit for the zone of their choice. The rest of the permits will cost \$10. a buck can still be taken by a permit holder during the hunting season.

Permits granted to landowners and permanent license holders will be taken "off the top" of each zone's allocation. Any permits remaining in the zone will be issued to resident hunters. Non-residents will not be allowed permits unless they are landowners. If necessary, a lottery-type drawing will be used to allocate permits to the resident hunters.

Copies of photos appearing in this issue may be obtained by calling Jack Devine at 789-0053.

exhibitor in her art form, etched mirrors. Judy Ziemba, also of Feeding Hills, will display pen and ink drawings, note cards, and writing accessories.

Mrs. Nancy Rosner, festival chairman, feels that the show is most fortunate this year to have drawn a wide range of artists skilled in oils, watercolor, pastels, and charcoal. Carolyn Avery, a noted artist of this area who recently participated in the New England Arts Festival Showcase, will exhibit her oil paintings. She will be joined by an impressive group of her peers including Helen Barrett, Andrew Gallano, Helen Bello, Walter Richardson of Springfield, and A. Louise Warren of Indian Orchard.

Watercolor work will be exhibited by Susan Dudek of Feeding Hills, George Gore of Montgomery, Lynn Lovell of Westfield, and Richard Stevens of Wilbraham.

This festival is the fifth annual major fundraiser of the Agawam Junior Women's Club to benefit their civic and charitable gifts, including Alcoholism Services of Greater Springfield, Laughing Brook Education Center, Heart House, 1980 scholarships awarded by the club, local safety projects, public school and library gifts, and many more. The Agawam Juniors urge the participation and enjoyment of the citizens of the entire Greater Springfield area in this Arts and Crafts Festival.

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Spotlight on Business



Bruno's Farm Stand

Bruno's Farm Stand is located at 444 Shoemaker Lane and is owned and operated by John and Pat Bruno, two brothers who have farmed in Agawam for over 25 years.

The Bruno brothers stand is going on its second year in operation this summer. They grow all of their own vegetables which are typical of our region during the summer months and put them

on sale to the public fresh from the farm.

Bruno's Farm Stand is open now from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., but will be open for longer hours when the summer arrives.

Buxton Promotes Cisowski

Jack Cisowski has been promoted to vice president-sales of Buxton, a leading manufacturer of personal leather goods, business cases, travel accessories, jewelry cases, and belts, it was announced by William Dragon, Jr., vice president of marketing.

In his new post, Cisowski will be responsible for all sales activities for all Buxton product lines in the domestic and international markets.

A graduate of Southern Illinois University, he started his Buxton career in 1970 as a salesman in his native Chicago area, and was subsequently promoted to regional manager in the Midwest and West Coast regions.

Now based in the Buxton headquarters here, he has relocated to the Springfield area with his wife Sharon and five children.

40th Reunion Planned

The Agawam High School Class of 1939 will hold their 40th class reunion on Saturday, June 9th at Storowton Tavern, West Springfield with a cocktail hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

Anyone not contacted or wishing to make reservations, please call Margaret Ardizoni at 786-4439 or Ruth Webster at 786-8102.

Dee Calabrese Elected

Mrs. Dee Thompson Calabrese, president of the Springfield Chapter, The National Secretaries Association (International), has been elected Division Treasurer of the Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, & Vermont Division of the NSA in an election held in Stamford, Connecticut.

Mrs. Calabrese has been an active member of the Springfield chapter for several years and represented the chapter as 1978 Secretary of the Year.

Formerly employed by Mass. Mutual Insurance Company, she is now employed as administrative assistant to the assistant General Agent of agencies at Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company, Wellesley. She and her husband Carmin reside in Franklin, Mass.

Ms. Barbara Sheehan, CPS, and Parliamentary Advisor for Springfield Chapter, served as chairman of the Division Rules and Bylaws Committee at the conference. Barbara is past president of Springfield Chapter and is employed by Chapin, Neal, & Dempsey of Springfield.

Springfield Chapter received four achievement awards for greatest number of achievement points per member, greatest number of achievement point, largest numerical increase in chapter membership, and tied for the largest number of chapter members to sit for the Certified Professional Secretary examination.

Bank Officer Graduates

Gary Petersen, assistant treasurer and consumer loan officer for the Westfield Savings Bank, has graduated from the School of Savings Banking conducted by the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts at the Sea Crest Hotel and Motor Inn, Falmouth.

The school consists of two residential sessions of one week each, and the savings banker students must prepare five written projects during the intervening year dealing

with supervision and savings bank management.

Mr. Petersen, who has been with Westfield Savings Bank for 10 years and was formerly manager of its Agawam office, is a resident of Granville. He has completed educational programs of the American Institute of Banking, is a former member and treasurer of the Agawam Rotary Club, and is a member of the Connecticut Valley Forum, an organization of savings bank officers.



The awarding of the contract for work on the Agawam High School Modification was made to Granger Bros., Inc. of Worcester, Mass. Shown above at the signing of the contract are, front row, left to right: Paul Fieldstad, Edward G. Granger, treasurer of Granger Bros., and Town Manager Peter Caputo. Back row, same order: Richard Borgatti, Alfred Casella, Architect; and George Bickford. Fieldstad, Bickford and Borgatti are the members of the High School Building Committee. photo by Jack Devine

Women In Construction Will Meet

Election of officers for 1979-80 will be held at the June 12 dinner meeting of the National Association of Women In Construction, Chapter 115 of Greater Springfield, at Fitz's Wharf, 62 Market Street, Chicopee Falls.

Dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be preceded by a social hour at



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Chriscola Farm Equipment 10-12 Boys



Front row, l-r: Mike Gamelli, Joe Turnbull, Tony Kunasek, and John Bubar. 2nd row, same order: Mike Marmo, Todd Mazza, Shawn Mermure, Mike Govoni, and Rodney Bush. In back is coach, Jim Marmo. photo by Jack Devine

Agawam's Finest Cleaners 12-13 Girls



Front Row, left to right: Shelby Hirnik, Dana Venturini, Kelly Slamon, Beth Bailey, and Julie Miodowski. 2nd row, same order: Jennifer O'Brian, Kelly Lappie, Sue Laviolette, Kim Heckman, Linad Desmaris, Tammy Maltoni. 3rd row: Lois Miodowski, score keeper and Bob Slamon, coach. Missing in picture is Roxann Polack. photo by Jack Devine

Agawam D.P.W. 8-10 Boys



Front row, l-r: Adam Conway, Clint Paddock, Ed Hasting, Richard Parrott, and Chris Jutrus. 2nd row, same order: Michael Bonavita, Danny Meunier, Joey Grimaldi, John Moccio, and Glen Tetreault. In back is coach Marc Meunier. photo by Jack Devine

Agawam Police Association 12-13 Girls



Front row, l-r: Pam Rowan, Kellie Kubik, Kim Williams, and Carolyn Rosner. 2nd row, same order: Sue Ellen Goehlert, Diane Goodman, Michelle Duclos, and Michele Quaglini. In back is coach Dave Quaglini. Missing in photo are Suzanne Stitzinger, Melissa Copple and Pam Marganti. photo by Jack Devine

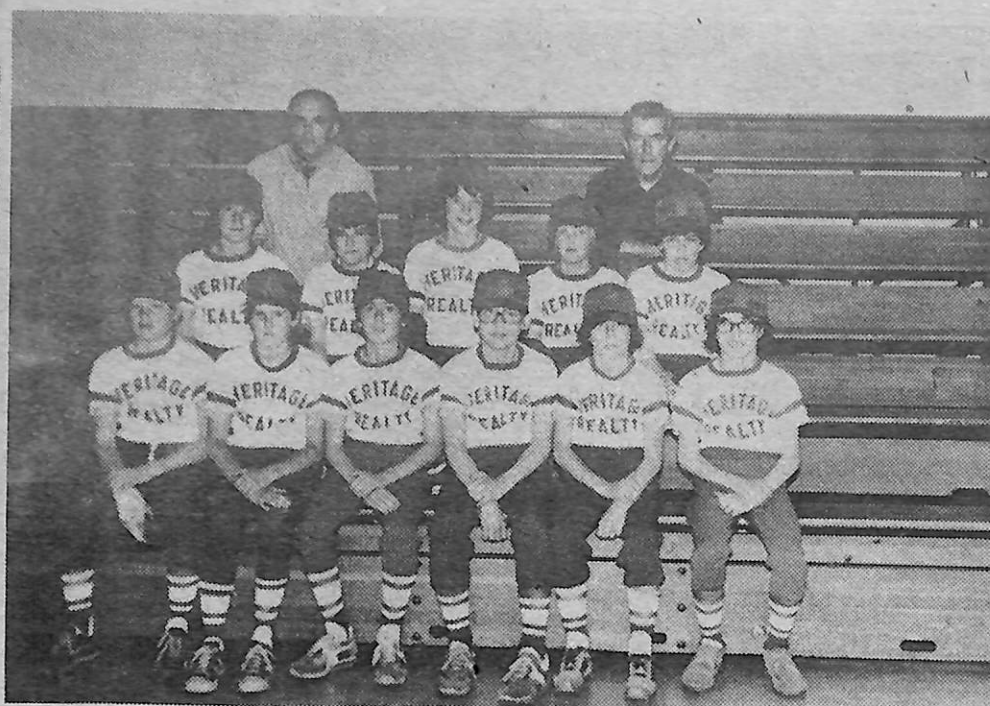
Agawam T.V. Service 8-10 Boys



Front row, l-r: Stephen Silva, Sean Begley, Scott Fancy, Timothy Sheehan, Matthew Lawrence, and Jeffrey Jeannotte. 2nd row, same order: Shawn Emery, Eric Lubarsky, Joey Baruffaldi, Vincent Spagnoli, Eric Naylor, and Richard Sheehan. 3rd row: Mr. Richard Emery and Mr. Thomas Sheehan. Missing were ass't. coach Carl Fancy, and player Dean Proakis. photo by Jack Devine

Toomey-O'Brien 10-12 Girls

Front row, l-r: Toni Kortabani, Katie Slamon, Melissa Sheehan, Colleen Lappie, and Stacy Fancy. Second row, same order: Leslie Fogg, Shawn Lappie, GERALYN Giroux, and Monique Spaulding. Third row: Coach Al Spaulding. photo by Jack Devine

CENTURY 21 10-12 Boys

First row, l-r: Bob Longo, Mike Jemiolo, Nick DiTomasso, Bill Sheehan, Dean George, and Glenn Armstrong. 2nd row, same order: Mike Jemiolo, Jim Retzler, Paul Ferraro, Mike Santore, and John Spellacy. Third row, John Spellacy and Vin Ferraro. Missing from picture is Pauly Earnest and Jay Kamyk. photo by Jack Devine

J.W. Wimpy's 12-13 Girls

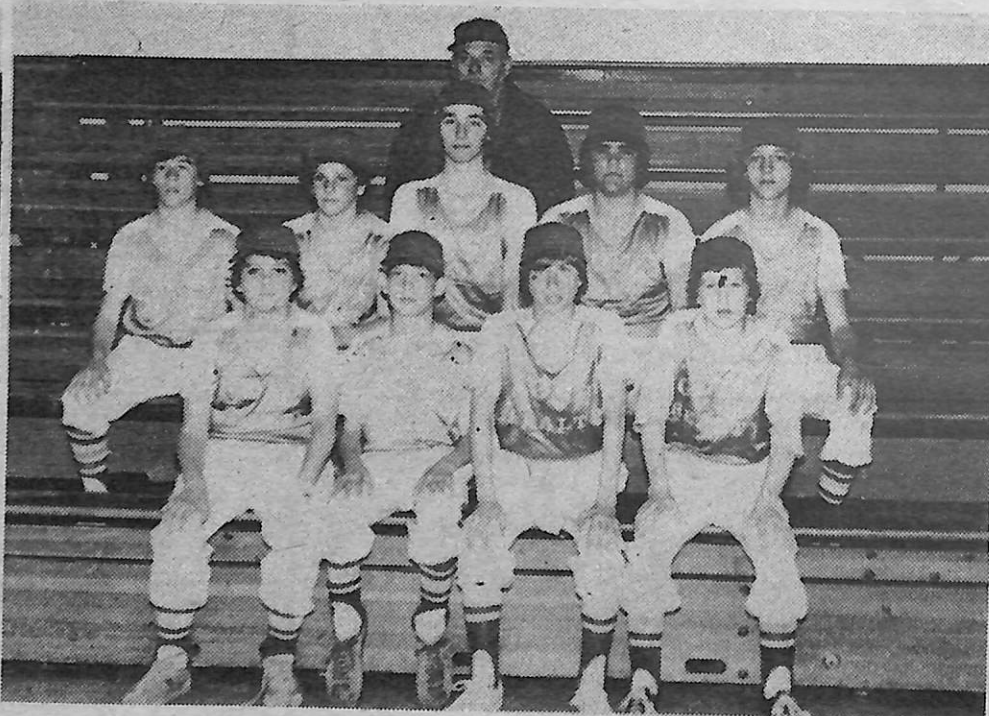
Front row, l-r: Leah Negrucci, Eleen Smith, Michelle Welch, Susan Bodurtha, and Diane Boucher. Second row, same order: Chris Balboni, Debbie Dalton, Lena Kozloski, Jan Cardello, and Donna Fydenkevez. Third row coach, John Conroy. photo by Jack Devine

**Agawam Fire Association
8-9 Girls**

Front row, l-r: Gina Battista, Tracy Markowitz, Pam Nolan, Michelle Tatro, Amy Weber, and Lori LaGrange. Second row, same order: Jill Goss, Tracy Armstrong, Laurie Lacert, Judy Hurley, Tricia Arnold, Jennifer Quaglini. Third row, assistant coach Karol Goehlert and coach Kathy LaGrange. photo by Jack Devine

Heritage Hall 8-9 Girls

Front row, l-r: Carol Pignatare, Susanne LeFleur, Donna Stone, Tammi Johnson, Judy Pignatare, and Shawn Paddock. 2nd row: Linda Porowski, Holly Depalo, Ericka Smith, Cindy O'Donnell and Alaina Gurski. Thrid row, coach, Alice Goodrich. Missing in photo was Chris Letelier. photo by Jack Devine

Gove Realty 13-15 Boys

Front row, l-r: Mike O'Connell, Mike Sheehan, Carl Fancy and Andy Conway. 2nd row: Steve Tetreault, Eddie Hottin, George Armstrong, Ron Swift, and Ernie Supernaut. Thrid row, Mr. Hottin, coach. photo by Jack Devine

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Southwick
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WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY:Good used furniture and appliances. Houston's, 208 College Highway, Southwick. 569-5486. Tues thru Sat.

WANTED:Good cars for loaners. Call 786-1774

HELP WANTED

PART TIME:Earn 4-8 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. Choose your won hours. 781-3211.

DEMONSTRATORS:Earn \$1,000 or more with spare time selling. Free Kit. Name brand toys and gifts (Fisher-Price, Tonka, Fenton). Treasure House party plan. Call 737-7238, 734-0747 or collect person to person for Miss Carol (203) 491-2100. Also booking parties.

HELP WANTED:Agawam resident wanted for full or part-time bartender's job. Prefer older or retired person. Call 786-2720 or 786-4806. Ask for manager. American Legion Post 185.

PART TIME CLERK wanted. Evenings and weekend work. Local convenience store. Call 789-0810 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HELP WANTED:Secretary, for community mental health clinic. 20 hours per week. Three evenings until 8:30 p.m. Apply in writing: SPAN Center, 770 Springfield St., P.O. Box 84, Feeding Hills, Mass. 01030.

HELP WANTED:The YMCA Outdoor Center in Agawam is seeking YMCA Certified Lifeguards to work from June 23 - September 3. First Aid, CPR required. Call Tom Pernie - 786-1542 after 4:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED: SANITARIAN-Requires Registered Sanitarian certification in Massachusetts. Prefer B.S. degree in Public Health or related sciences. Requires 1-2 years experience in field. Salary based on experience and training. Send resume to Board of Health, 36 Main Street, Agawam, Mass. 01001

PETS

REWARD:For return of black male cat lost May 19th vicinity Heritage Apt. C2, Meadow Street. Call 786-8744 evenings.

FREE TO GOOD HOME:6 week old part shepard. All black, females. Call before 5 p.m. 786-1383.

DOGS BOARDED:\$3.00 per day. Call 786-6798 after 5 p.m. for appointment. Hidden Hollow Kennel, Agawam.

ANNOUNCING:
Southwick Animal Clinic
498 College Highway
Southwick, Ma.
Opening Friday, May 18'th
Mon. - Fri. 8:30-11:30 & 1:30-5:00
Hours By Appointment Only
569-3866
Paul R. Swenson DVM
Raymond T. Jackson DVM
James M. Martinell DVM
Veterinary Service

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Dairy Mart, 711 Main St., Agawam (next to Ryan Drug)
Sody City, Walnut St. Ext., Agawam
The BookShelf, 829 Springfield St., Feeding Hills
Valley Farms Mini-Mart, Southwick St., Feeding Hills

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The AGAWAM Advertiser/News

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15 Words

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Heritage, Realtors

continued from page 1

program that will get youths off the streets.

"The residents of North Agawam have had it with problems from kids who cannot behave themselves during the summer months.

We, the Agawam Youth Council realize the need for a Boys Club program and feel that a number of kids could be straightened out by participating in it," she explained.

Nardi said the North Agawam group wants a commitment from the council to formulate some innovative ideas and plans for the Boys Club chapter. Nardi stated if the council assumes respon-

sibility for initiating such a program, "it should come as soon as possible." Nardi asked Theroux to insure that the committee had been selected by the June 11th session of the council.

Bonavita told the council that the town would not have to subsidize the Boys Club chapter but would be asked to help in locating a facility for the program to be housed in. Bonavita said that the ad hoc committee should look into

the possibility of setting up chapters of the nation-wide organization in North Agawam, Feeding Hills center, the North Agawam Shopping Center, and the Agawam Center.

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LICENSE #16561

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by PICCIN REALTY CORPORATION to WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK and WORONOCO SAVINGS BANK, dated February 4, 1977, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 4382, Page 395, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction at nine o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, June 27, 1979, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, said premises being therein described substantially as follows, to wit:

"a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of AGAWAM, Hampden County, Massachusetts, known as Feeding Hills, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Mrs. C. Wheeler and S. R. Johnson; NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of C. Z. Wright; EASTERLY by land now or formerly of C. G. Freeland; and SOUTHERLY by the highway leading from Springfield to Feeding Hills Center, known as Springfield Street.

Containing about four (4) acres.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagee herein by deed of Gino C. Piccin dated October 13, 1976, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 4337, Page 162.

SUBJECT TO Order of Conditions under General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, under instrument recorded as aforesaid in Book 3814, Page 363.

Including as part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all elevators, pipes, oil burners, furnaces, heaters, hot water heaters, ranges, refrigerators, refrigerating apparatus, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, storm doors and windows, mantels, shades, awnings, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present or hereafter installed in or on the granted premises which renders such articles usable in connection therewith so far as the same are or can be agreement of parties be made a part of the realty."

SUBJECT TO flowage right and easement of the Town of Agawam under instrument dated October 17, 1977 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 4513, Page 167.

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding municipal taxes, tax titles, assessments or liens, if any.

Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash, bank check, or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money; other terms to be announced at the sale.

WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK
By Thomas J. Howard Jr.
Its Treasurer

WORONOCO SAVINGS BANK
By Lee W. Webersen
Its Treasurer

Westfield, MA
Scharoff and Smith, P. C., Attorneys
May 17, 1979
Published: May 29, 1979, June 5, 1979, June 12, 1979

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

APPROVED ORDINANCE TOWN OF AGAWAM IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-NINE AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM

An ordinance to amend Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13 of the Code of the Town of Agawam
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM AS FOLLOWS:

Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section II entitled "The grade and salary range assignment of employees in the Police Department" shall be amended, effective July 1, 1978, as follows:

DELETE -

Grade	Position	Step 1	Step 2	Step 3	Step 4	Step 5
P-23	Patrolman	10,761.40	11,172.20	11,601.20	12,012.00	12,428.00
P-27	Sergeant	12,272.00	12,729.60	13,187.20	13,644.80	14,105.00
P-30	Captain	14,783.60	15,249.00	15,756.00	16,202.68	16,666.00

ADD -

Grade	Position	Step 1	Step 2	Step 3	Step 4	Step 5
P-23	Patrolman	11,514.88	11,954.28	12,413.44	12,852.84	13,297.96
P-27	Sergeant	13,315.12	13,811.72	14,308.32	14,804.40	15,304.12
P-30	Captain	16,040.44	16,545.36	17,096.56	17,580.16	18,082.48

Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section VI entitled "The grade and salary range assignment of employees in the School Maintenance Division" shall be amended, effective July 1, 1978, as follows:

DELETE - ENTIRE SECTION

ADD -

Grade	Title	Step 1	Step 2	Step 3	Step 4	Step 5
SC-1	Jr. Bldg. Cust.	8,611.20	9,048.00	9,495.20	9,945.00	10,381.80
SC-2	Jr. Bldg. Cust. & Maint. Man	8,769.80	9,204.00	9,648.60	10,103.60	10,540.40
SC-3	Jr. "A" Cust.	8,855.60	9,292.40	9,742.20	10,189.40	10,626.20
SC-4	Sr. Cust. (Middle Sch.)	8,918.00	9,357.40	9,796.80	10,249.20	10,686.00
SC-5	Sr. Cust. (Jr. High)	8,964.80	9,401.60	9,851.40	10,298.60	10,732.80
SC-6	Maint. Craftsman	9,076.60	9,513.40	9,960.60	10,407.80	10,844.60
SC-7	Sr. Cust. (High Sch.)	9,201.40	9,635.60	10,085.40	10,532.60	10,969.40
SC-8	Jr. Bldg. Maint. Sr.	9,360.00	9,794.20	10,244.00	10,691.20	11,128.00

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

Edward A. Caba
Town & Council Clerk

St. Anthony's Plans Feast

St. Anthony of Padua Church of Agawam will celebrate a feast in honor of their patron saint on Sunday, June 10 on the church grounds. The main event of the day will be a procession with the 7-foot statue of St. Anthony carried from the former St. Anthony Hall on Springfield Street to the church itself on Maple Street.

The statue is being donated to the church by members of the former St. Anthony Society. Upon arrival at the church, the statue will be blessed in a special ceremony led by Father Joseph Fellini, pastor of the church.

In the procession will be church societies, Holy Name, Holy Rosary, altar boys, first communion class, CCD classes, and Joann Beltrandi with the choir girls. Leading the procession will be the fourth degree color guard of

Archbishop Williams Assembly.

Festivities for the afternoon and evening will include Italian music by Rondinelli's 21-piece concert band, Jay Contrino's banjo and brass band, Nascembeni's Peanut Butter and Jelly Band.

There will also be a greased-pole climb with prizes at the top for the winner and a block dance and contest games for the younger set.

Booths will feature Italian pastry, fried dough, homemade pasta, hot dogs, hamburgers, grinders, baked goods, jewelry, and handicrafts.

Fr. Fellini is honorary chairman and other chairmen are Barbara Peterson, Terry Letellier, and John Nascembeni. Paul Ferrarini will be in charge of publicity.

Rain date for this event is June 17th.

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Outstanding Athlete Award BALLOT

**Boys Baseball
Girls Softball**

**Boys Track
Girls Track**

circle one

NAME OF ATHLETE _____

You are allowed ONE VOTE per athlete, per sport

Your Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

Mail Ballots To: AGAWAM ADVERTISER/NEWS

'Outstanding Athlete Award'

P.O. BOX 233

AGAWAM, MA. 01001

How To Vote For The Outstanding Athlete Award

In order to vote for the 'Outstanding Athlete' our readers should complete the ballot on this page. All citizens of Agawam are eligible to vote for the SENIOR athlete in the four categories - Boys Baseball, Girls Softball, Boys Track and Girls Track. (circle the appropriate sport). Fill in the athlete's name, your name,

address, and phone number. Mail the form to the Agawam Advertiser/News, P.O. Box , Agawam, Mass. 01001. The purpose of the award is twofold: (1) to increase community interest in the high school athletic program, and (2) to recognize the individual talents of our amateur athletes.

Tabulation of all ballots

will be handled by the staff of the Agawam Advertiser/News. The deadline for the Summer Sports Category is June 13, 1979.

Individuals eligible for the award are Agawam High School Senior Athletes (graduating in 1979) who participate in sports which the Agawam Athletic Association sponsors teams.

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